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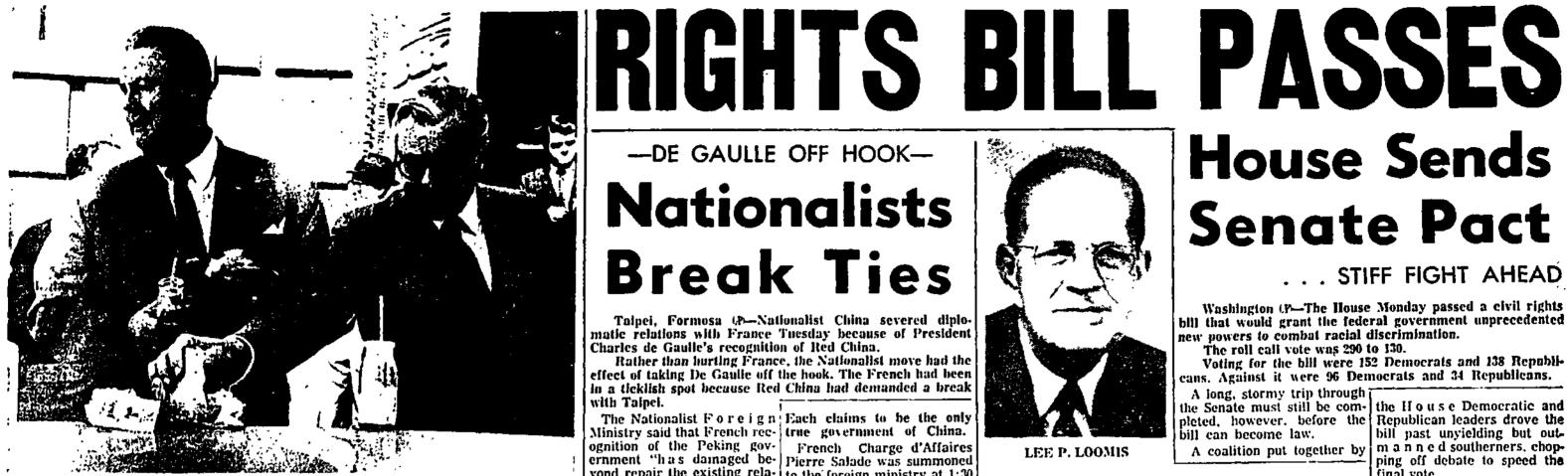
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The charges climaxed five weeks of investigation by Leo due to our success in diverting Knudtson of Scottsbluff, e im- substantial amounts of busiinal investigator for the State ness formerly going to Kan-Safety Patrol, Scottsbluff City sas city and Minneapolis." Prosecutor Marvin Holscher and County Atty. Donald in excess of \$100,000 a year.

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Nursing Schools 2. Construction of new nurs- bodies."

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The announcement was Oldfield, founder of the firm, 2 Scottsbluff and Vice Chairman Paul Chamber of Commerce business expansion committee. Oldfield said the Elmwood 200.

plant will be retained primarily for zinc plating and warehousing. The Lincoln force bluff city officials Monday will be locally recruited and | trained.

20-Fold Increase

The Elmwood plant was founded a year ago by Oldfield and his son, Robert D.

Oldfield said Lincoln was chosen because of its central location in relation to the firm's primary market area.

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|WANT ADS SELL When it comes to selling anything According to officials, goods from buck rabbits to beauty shops,

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By NANCY RAY

Star Staff Writer

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Some people prefer to try

the variety of pills that prom-

stress. From what I've heard,

the reaction to some of those

pills is like a clenched fist in

the stomach. Other pills

shake the smoking habit, but

Waistlines Grow

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that the dried pear he was

Mr. Green Thumb Says

Get time and temperature

After you've tossed that arette) that more people die

pack of fags in the waste- from heart attacks caused

basket with a flourish, sworn from being overweight than

publicly that you have smoked die from lung cancer. Warped

candy counter to acquire a imaginative in finding suit-variety of "aids." If you able substitutes. Take the

think a strong man or woman New Jersey housewife who

should be able to stand alone simply snapped a butt in two

against a three-inch eigarette, and went about her daily

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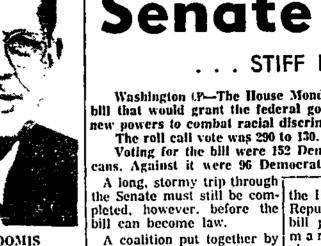
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LEE P. LOOMIS

Lincoln Star Special

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Mason City, Iowa - Lee P. ager.

House Sends Senate Pact

. . . STIFF FIGHT AHEAD

Washington (P-The House Monday passed a civil rights bill that would grant the federal government unprecedented new powers to combat racial discrimination.

Voting for the bill were 152 Democrats and 138 Republicans. Against it were 96 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

A long, stormy trip through the Senate must still be com- the House Democratic and pleted, however, before the Republican leaders drove the

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Mason City in 1931, a position from which he retired in 1962.

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catine. A daughter, Mrs. Don-

ald Harrer, lives in Mankato,

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Honored many times by

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Passage came on the ninth day of debate and voting on amendments, with the civil rights forces turning back more than 100 attempts to weaken the sweeping, 10-part

Although the final roll call c a m e just before 7 p.m. (CST), the battle to get a strong bill through the House was won in the early afternoon when the House complet-Requiem holy communion He remained, however, as ed action on the section president of the Globe-Gazette aimed at ending job discrimination against Negroes, the While active head of the last major section in the bill.

New Section Just before the final vote the bill's supporters accepted an amendment by Rep. Robert T. Ashmore, D-S.C., adding a new section that would treate a community relations service to seek voluntary

> Nebraskans Split Nebraska Representatives

Glenn Cunningham and David Martin voted for the civil rights bill. Rep. Ralph Beerman voted against the measure. compliance in racial disputes,

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for employers or labor unions to discriminate against Negroes, the bill would protect Negro voting rights, compel desegregation of public schools, parks and playgrounds, outlaw discrimination in hotels, restaurants, movies and other places serving the public, and permit the withholding of federal funds from programs in which there is discrimination.

The bill is far stronger than the one originally requested by President John F. Kennedy. It was put together by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee, working closely with the administration. Reps. Emanuel Celler, Culloch, R-Ohio, were coleaders of the successful floor

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WEATER.

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BRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday with increasing southerly winds. Warmer east. Highs mid 30s east to mid 40s More Weather, Page 3

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Held Many Honors

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Awnings-Estimates

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civil rights bill. Rep. Ralph

but was deleted in the House Judiciary Committee. Besides making it unlawful for employers or labor unions to discriminate against Negroes, the bill would protect Negro voting rights, compel desegregation of public schools, parks and playgrounds, outlaw discrimination in hotels, restaurants,

movies and other places serv-

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Halleck Firm

leaders of the successful floor

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EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday with increasing southerly winds. Warmer east. Highs mid 30s east to mid 40s

Today's Chuckle

More Weather, Page 3

Reminder on wall of wheel house on a battleship: "One good collision could ruin your

Shoppers Special!

Tues. \$1.35 Chicken Dinner To place your low cost, hard work- some people prefer the O... Uning Want Ad, dial 477-8902.—Adv. candy-gum syndrome, but fall ings—Adv.

The Nebraska Plating and gold plating, has leased 8,000 Manufacturing Company of feet of floor space from the employes operating two eight hour shifts.

The announcement was made jointly by Robert O. and Vice Chairman Paul

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Oldfield said Lincoln wa your last, what then? nearest vending machine or

When it comes to selling anything According to officials, goods from buck rabbits to beauty shops, Journal-Star Want Ads are famous

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Indonesia Refuses To Move Guerrillas

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Thus six days of bargaining on the Malaysia crisis brought only a promise to try to preserve the truce arranged by U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy last month and a plan to meet again later to discuss the real issues.

A communique issued by Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio, Malaysian Deputy Razak and Philippine Foreign meet at a later unspecified Secretary Salvador P. Lopez date to discuss the political dealt only with preserving the issues at the heart of the discease-fire in the Borneo guerrilla war.

No Progress

Malaysia made no apparent progress here in winning diplomatic recognition from its two hostile neighbors, but there was hope that might result from talks begun in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Monday by Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia and Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal.

The foreign ministers' communique gave no indication that President Sukarno of In-Borneo-no matter on which

an border they are dug in. Indonesia's refusal to withdraw guerrillas from Malay- understanding" in settling sian territory deadlocked the their differences. conference most of the last day and finally led Razak of Malaysia to express doubt the of their opening session but ceasefire will be effective.

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"will provoke incidents." His statement attached to the communique added:

"The Malaysian government therefore considers that the cease-fire would not be fully effective unless the governments concerned agree to limit the activities and movements of their armed forces, regular and irregular, within their respective territories."

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Main Issues

Main political issues are a Philippine territorial claim to Sabah and Sukarno's threats to smash the new Commonwealth federation, which he calls an extension of British colonialism. British troops are helping Malaysia patrol the border with Indonesia in Borneo.

Success of the Rahman-Macapagal talks in Phnom Penh would narrow the issues donesla will change his stand to Sukarno's armed confronto keep Indonesian guerrillas tation policy, by far the most in their present positions on explosive factor in the crisis.

Rahman and Macapagal side of the Indonesia-Malaysi- conferred for more than an hour Monday and agreed that "we are well on the way to

No Details They did not go into details said they were briefed on the

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FIRE CONSUMES HER HOME

Her home burns and she can only watch. Mrs. Noreen Cash, center, is overcome with emotion as Chicago firemen try to save her home from being consumed by flames Monday. Neighbors try to console her, and one holds Mrs. Cash's dog so he won't get trampled under foot

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Thus six days of bargaining on the Malaysia crisis brought only a promise to try to preserve the truce arranged by U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy last month and a ernments concerned agree to plan to meet again later to discuss the real issues.

A communique issued by Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio, Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak and Philippine Foreign meet at a later unspecified Secretary Salvador P. Lopez date to discuss the political dealt only with preserving the issues at the heart of the discease-fire in the Borneo guerrilla war.

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Main Issues

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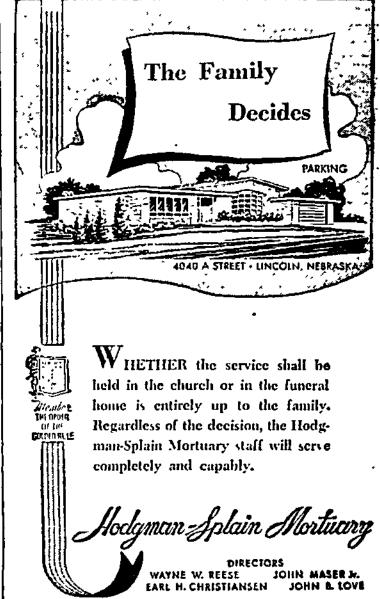
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It is our American right to like someone today and hold them in disgust tomorrow. It is only right

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it is vital, of course, that we be permitted to stand one way with one group and the other way with a different group. In this way, everyone is happy and where has anything really been lost? If it is conservative friends you are with, then you can expound a conservative point of view. This is the time for you to lambast the government in general and never mind the particulars.

The Important thing is for you to get In there and pitch. You are assured of considerable success because those with whom you are visiting are not about to challenge you. If they wonder any about your facts, they are likely to overlook it since you arrive at the same conclusion. Philosophically. you are in tune and people in tune just do not go around getting themselves out of

Everything must change, of course, if the crowd changes. The next evening may find you in the company of liberals but you need not worry. This is the time for you to mount the stump in favor of social welfare programs, an effective world court, more authority for the United Nations, disarmament the day after tomorrow, etc.

Here again, we find the beauty of things in the calmness of the water in which we find ourselves. Not a feather of our company is ruffled by any jolting conflict of ideas. There is no sudden disagreement in which you find yourself challenged or in which you find yourself offending someone of importance. The former is important since it is an opinionated rather than a factual basis from which you have proceeded and this really leaves you little room for maneuvering. It would be placing you at a distinct disadvantage to face a battery of facts at such a time and we all know that in a democracy, no one is supposed to have the advantage on you.

Thus, your course is clearly a democratic one and it is a safe assumption from that that your antagonists, who are not there at the moment, are communists.

There is more, yet, to be said for your equivocation. Since you are one thing today and another thing tomorrow, you have no real antagonists and, therefore, place the dreadful tag of "communist" on no one. This, of course, actually makes you a humanitarian, a living symbol of the brotherhood of man. This would always be to your credit, unless of course you are cureless enough to speak of the brotherhool of man when caught unknowingly in the presence of a disgruntled atheist. The important point here is that one cannot be too careful of what he says until he discovers what his listeners want to hear.

There are those who might be inclined to take this discourse a little too lightly, who might say to themselves that it is stretching things a little too far. Perhaps so, but we might cite for them the case of Sen, Roman Hruska of Nebraska. Being in public life, the senator is not about to be caught with his constituents wanting.

The senator is a keen judge of motives as demonstrated by his analysis of President Johnson's consumer protection program as an "obvious political pitch." When it comes to knowing pitchmen, it is admittedly a bit hard to say that the senator doesn't know about that of which he speaks. If there be any doubt, however, let us give him the benefit of it and class him as an expert.

The senator was one of a handful of lawmakers (obviously a group not subject

Pointing Out The Villain

to influence) who voted against the big tax cut measure now the subject of a joint House and Senate

compromise conference. But is he against a tax cut for his people? Not by a long shot. It is President Johnson who is the slicker because he advanced a consumer program while resisting the senator's efforts to repeal the excise tax on ladies' handbags and to exempt from taxation money spent on education of your children.

This should cost him the women's vote as well as any help from the handbag industry. Senator Hruska is for tax cuts (those that can't win or make any difference, anyway) that give him a political tool, despite deficit government spending. But deficit government spending constitutes grounds for indictment of a tax cut for all as opposed to a special few. Who says you can't have it any way you want

What Is Education?

Once again, we find the role of the eduucator in education being questioned. At a regional Governor's Conference on Education at North Platte, State Senator Cecil Craft advised that Education Commissioner Dr. Floyd Miller would be better off spending his time on educational rather than tax matters.

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公 公 自 Around midnight at the end of a stag dinner in a downtown hotel the President invited two Senate friends, who happened to be at opposite ends of the political spectrum, to come to the White House with him for a nightcap. The President's mansion was as dark, the senators noted, as a lonely farmhouse in accord with the Johnson order about keeping unnecessary lights turned off. In an upstairs sitting room the President got out the drinks and they settled down to the staple of Washington conversation - poli-

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WASHINGTON-The Lyn. President disappeared. He don-Lady Bird treatment is returned shortly with Mrs. paying off. This is the convic- Johnson, who looked as cheerful and as ready for the gress moves on the tax cut fray as though it were high and civil rights at a pace noon. "I knew Lady Bird was the one you really want- few thousand dollars and Privately leaders on the said in effect, "and so I went earned money into a nice

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> ate and now for House members are unique. After refreshments the men get a briefing from the President and the secretary of state. Mrs. Johnson takes the ladies on a tour of the upstairs rooms, including her bedroom and that of the President. Then there is dancing and, with the infectious enthusiasm of the Johnsons, creaking joints get exercised that have hitherto seemed adequate only to move the Need For Wealth congressmen onto the floor of House or Senate and off again.

The effect on the distail side has been notable. Several Republican wives have been heard to say that under the Eisenhowers they never got beyond the East room at formal recentions and then only once or twice during the two Eisenhower terms.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Everyone has pet peeves or at least I would like to think they do, because I have mine. My pet peeve starts when I pick up a magazine or newspaper and read n poem that tells me to smile when I just don't feel like and smiling. The poem usually begins matter of factly, slowly leading up to a mountain of trouble. But what does a peck of trouble amount to when you have a bushel of smiles to carry you through? Smile. That's the thing to do.

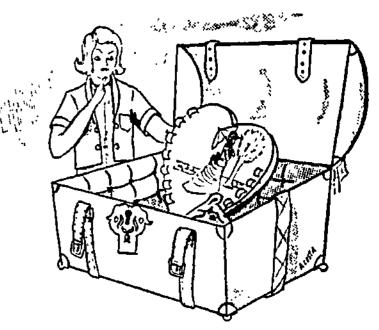
Grandma may have just fallen into the well. Grandpa's pipe may have been smoldering in the sofa and started the house aftre, your best friend may have run away with your husband, or the baby may have swallowed the key to the back door. None of this seems to make any difference whatever. All you need to do is smile.

The poem ends on the cheerful note that a smile worth a million. Just how can a smile rebuild a house that lies in smoldering ruins? What doctor will remove the key from the Baby with only a smile in payment? What sheriff will get on the trait of your run-away lover and when there was not the bring him back with only a slightest hint of a sun. smile in return for the chase?

By the time I have come to the end of such a poem, I am not in the mood for any mouth-splitting grins or wellmeaning advice.

Why doesn't the author slip in a verse that hints of a true response when one is beset by troubles? Shedding was a steady drip from the a tear should not be shame- roof. By night it had frozen ful. It could then be followed by a smile if there is anyone around who still feels like smiling. I feel more like screaming at the end of such poems but then again, I may be in the minority.

pet peeve, I must say I do feel a hint of a smile creep- and beautiful angels. Bou- I first saw her, I am certain



some well-meaning author were here to see it.

One morning recently a shroud of snow lay motionless over the farm. It was heavy with moisture, staying doesn't cost a cent but it's on the fields where it fell. much to every farmer's

Around the edge of the farm, the cottonwoods stood stiffly in gray outline. The big barn was dark against a leaden sky. It was a day Mid-morning the snow-

flakes began to fall again. filling the air with gaint crystals that fluttered to earth slowly and distinctly. The fir trees were draped in heavy white ruffles. But February is a month of many moods and soon the snow began to thaw. All afternoon there again and there was another day of muffled silence

I was somewhat surprised to find valentines in a gift shop fashioned like the old Now that I have aired my variety. I looked carefully at the blue forget-me-nots ing across my face. I wish quets of roses tied with she is.

ribbons and lace, delicate as the wings of a moth, decorated them. Many little cutout designs added to the beauty.

Many years ago my sister and I found such a lovely valentine in Mother's trunk. Wo had never seen such a beautiful valentine before. It folded out until it stood tall and lovely with its flowers and lace. I remember the blue forget-me-nots and the pretty lady in her frills and ruffles. It was such fun to run our fingers over the little pillows of satin that made her oldfashloned skirt and umbrella puff up into an almost real lady. We thought she was beautiful and longed for the the day when we could wear such finery.

When I came upon such valentines recently, I did the same things I did many years ago. I stood long and admired the artistry and I fingered the little pull satin pillows. I even sniffed the delicate blend of sachet that was tucked into some of them. Some day I am going to look into the old trunk again and see if the little lady of long ago is just as beautiful as she was when

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Evening Up

Lincoln, Neb. The letter on military costs and signed by "Ignatius" should have been signed "Ignoramus"!

Perhaps this writer would prefer we have Russians at the Lincoln Air Force Base to even things up a bit! This sort of nonsense is just what the communists love to see in print!

* * * Simple Answer

Lincoln, Neb. The average citizen has been so bombarded with conflicting stories on the race issues of our country that he can scarcely see the forest for the trees and yet the answer is so simple we could clear the slate and Nixon characterized himself start from scratch.

Using the basic principles on which our Constitution was written and a little common sense, the answers are the United States. there. If your tax dollar is used to support and main- is not wealthy himself, he tain a public school, it only must have millionaire backmakes good sense that you ers and supporters. have a right to send your child to that school. On the other hand, should you be fortunate enough to save a ed to see," the President decide to put this hardrestaurant or other private enterprise, why shouldn't you be the one to decide who your customers shall

> mon sense. Many years ago I was refused service at a Washington hotel lounge because I was an enlisted man and the management preferred to have officers for its elientele. It was their hotel, their money invested and my money was good in many other places, so why argue? Every man in this democracy can be top man in his field if he wants to work hard enough for it. He should not be handed these goals because he is white; neither should he be handed these goals because he is colored. **GOVERNMENT OWES**

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Holdrege, Neb. An article appearing in The Lincoln Star on November. 15, 1962, and written by Jerry T. Baulch from Wash. ington, D.C., stated that President Kennedy had contributed all his government salaries to charity since 1947. It was stated that he would continue this practice with his \$100,000 salary for 1962. He was thus following Coorright, 1904, Br U.F. Eradicate, Inc.

a precedent set by President (Ever see an adult woman Herbert Hoover three decades ago.

Joseph P. Kennedy had million trust fund was aponly \$100,000 remained after taxes were deducted.

Should Governor Nelson Rockefeller become our next president, we would have a wealthier president than either Mr. Hoover or Mr. Kennedy. The Rockefeller family has been notable and outstanding for its gifts to many institutions involving human needs and interests since the days of the oil magnate. John D. Rockeseller. Vice President Richard

as a poor man's son. He proved that one does not have to be a millionaire to become a vice president of If a presidential candidate

LEONARD C. FUQUA

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Luxury Taxes Lincoln, Neb.

Because I feel that taxes are necessary and good for the welfare of our countryand important to my pocketbook-1 wrote to Senator Hruska concerning his stand on the excise tax. My personal stand is that

the excise tax-also known as a "luxury" tax-is sadly in need of revision. I do not consider as luxuries lipstick

without it? Would you ever hire her for a job?), typewriters (Most college proestablished a trust fund for fessors and many high each of his children. Pierre school teachers require pa-Salinger told newsmen that pers to be typed), luggage JFK's income from his \$10 (We could carry our clothing in paper boxes), purses proximately \$500,000 but that (For some reason, dresses are designed without pockets), etc. These, be it understood, are personal revisions

I would like to see. Accordingly, the honorable senator answered my letter. Leaving out the partisan sections. I quote:

"You find me in agreement with your views concerning excise taxes. On January 23, 1964, these taxes were considered by the Senate Finance Committee during its deliberations on the tax reduction bill. In the morning session, by margins of two to one or better, the committee voted to strike out or modify the excise taxes on luggage, jewelry. furs, pens and mechanical peneils and musical instruments purchased for use by students.

"However . . . for the afternoon session, all but two voted to reverse the action taken a few hours earlier. The final vote was nine to eight (against modification)

This issue is not dead yet. Its obsolete unfairness will continue to be enacted as long as lobbying can be performed during lunch breaks and evening parties. I urge individuals to write their congressmen, expressing their views, if they are for or against modification. JULIE MOORE

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"That's not the store's sign-See Miss Smith in bookkeeping."

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is good now and then to discover that one can have his cake and eat it, too, that he can have things both ways, that he can both fish and cut bait and carry on in an endless number of contradictory ways. This, after all, is a much more pleasant way of life and who wants things complicated when they can be made so easy? Perhaps we should even eliminate the word, "contradiction" from the English language as its presence is simply a disturbing factor.

It is our American right to like someone today and hold them in disgust tomorrow. It is only right that we be permitted Blowing Hot

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to take a stand one way today and another way tomorrow. And it is vital, of course, that we be permitted

to stand one way with one group and the other way with a different group. In this way, everyone is happy and where has anything really been lost? If it is conservative friends you are with, then you can expound a conservative point of view. This is the time for you to lambast the government in general and never mind the particulars.

The important thing is for you to get in there and pitch. You are assured of considerable success because those with whom you are visiting are not about to challenge you. If they wonder any about your facts, they are likely to overlook it since you arrive at the same conclusion. Philosophically, you are in tune and people in tune just do not go around getting themselves out of

Everything must change, of course, if the crowd changes. The next evening may find you in the company of liberals but you need not worry. This is the time for you to mount the stump in favor of social welfare programs, an effective world court, more authority for the United Nations, disarmament the day after tomorrow, etc.

Here again, we find the beauty of things in the calmness of the water in which we find ourselves. Not a feather of our company is ruffled by any jolting conflict of ideas. There is no sudden disagreement in which you find yourself challenged or in which you find yourself offending someone of importance. The former is important since it is an opinionated rather than a factual basis from which you have proceeded and this really leaves you little room for maneuvering. It would be placing you at a distinct disadvantage to face a battery of facts at such a time and we all know that in a democracy, no one is supposed to have the advantage on you.

Thus, your course is clearly a democratic one and it is a safe assumption from that that your antagonists, who are not there at the moment, are communists.

There is more, yet, to be said for your equivocation. Since you are one thing today and another thing tomorrow, you have no real antagonists and, therefore, place the dreadful tag of "communist" on no one. This, of course, actually makes you a humanitarian, a living symbol of the brother-hood of man. This would always be to your credit, unless of course you are careless enough to speak of the brotherhool of man when caught unknowingly in the presence of a disgruntled atheist. The important point here is that one cannot be too careful of what he says until he discovers what his listeners want to hear.

There are those who might be inclined to take this discourse a little too lightly, who might say to themselves that it is stretching things a little too far. Perhaps so, but we might cite for them the case of Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska. Being in public life, the senator is not about to be caught with his constituents wanting.

The senator is a keen judge of motives as demonstrated by his analysis of President Johnson's consumer protection program as an "obvious political pitch." When it comes to knowing pitchmen, it is admittedly a bit hard to say that the senator doesn't know about that of which he speaks. If there be any doubt, however, let us give him the benefit of it and class him as an expert.

The senator was one of a handful of lawmakers (obviously a group not subject

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to influence) who vot-ed against the big tax cut measure now the subject of a joint House and Senate

compromise conference. But is he against a tax cut for his people? Not by a long shot. It is President Johnson who is the slicker because he advanced a consumer program while resisting the senator's efforts to repeal the excise tax on ladies' handbags and to exempt from taxation money spent on education of your children.

This should cost him the women's vote as well as any help from the handbag industry. Senator Hruska is for tax cuts (those that can't win or make any difference, anyway) that give him a political tool, despite deficit government spending. But deficit government spending constitutes grounds for indictment of a tax cut for all as opposed to a special few. Who says you can't have it any way you want it?

What Is Education?

Once again, we find the role of the eduucator in education being questioned. At a regional Governor's Conference on Education at North Platte, State Senator Cecil Craft advised that Education Commissioner Dr. Floyd Miller would be better off spending his time on educational rather than tax matters.

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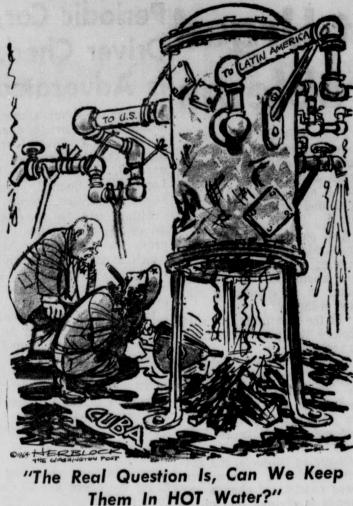
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Cuba Always A Political Headache

WASHINGTON-This week, Feb. 15, marks the anniversary of the sinking of the Maine, an event which precipitated the United States into an unnecessary war.

There's only one member of the House of Representatives remaining who served in that war—the redoubtable 81-year-old Barratt O'Hara, Democrat of Chicago.

And since the United States now faces an emotionally dangerous crisis over Cuba and Guantanamo, it might be well to recall some of the events which precipitated the unnecessary war in which O'Hara fought.

1. President McKinley had on his desk an offer from the King of Spain to give us Cuba. Spain did not want a war. At heart, neither did McKinley. However, popular opinion, whipped up by certain newspapers and certain politicians, was too strong. McKinley never made pub-

2. The politician who chiefly wanted war was Teddy Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the Navy, who shortly after the sinking of the Maine resigned from the Navy to organize the 1st Volunteer Cavalry regiment and became a hero at the battle of San Juan Hill.

Regarding the present crisis, the Air Force and the Army recommended long before the showdown with Castro that we get rid of Guantanamo. They pointed out that modern missiles had made Guantanamo out of Castro. date and it could become a Copyright, 1964, By Bell-McClure Synd.

political liability. Furthermore, it was an old-fashioned, unnecessary expense. However, the Navy vigor-

ously disagreed. Guantanamo has long been a pleasant place for Navy personnel in ill health and a wonderful spot for senior officers nearing retirement.

So Guantanamo was retained. Today and for the past four years, ever since Castro took over Cuba, we could not give it up without appearing to retreat.

Despite all his past forensics, and his frequent blasts against Uncle Sam, Castro never cut off Guantanamo's water until last week. His action now probably stems from three factors:

1—Castro feels stronger today as a result of renewed Russian aid, the purchase of British buses, and the promised purchase of French trucks and railroad cars; also the expected visit of Presistayed away from Cuba, reportedly to keep from inflaming U.S. opinion, De Gaulle is expected to stop in Havana in mid-March.

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3-The four Cuban fishing boats were actually watching CIA operations on the Dry Tortugas islands where CIA had set up a spy base in a decrepit old pirate's fortress from which agents were being smuggled into Cuba with fake passports to undermine

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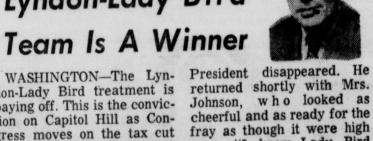
don-Lady Bird treatment is paying off. This is the conviction on Capitol Hill as Congress moves on the tax cut and civil rights at a pace that a short time ago seemed inconceivable.

Privately leaders on the Hill are saying that with the progress rolled up thus far on the eve of the Lincoln's birthday round of oratory the President may even get his civil rights bill through the Senate. This is an indication of the way the atmosphere has changed in little more than a month.

In winning friends and influencing members of Congress Mrs. Johnson is given almost as much credit as the President himself. A recent incident illustrates the way her warmth and patience have developed over the years as an invaluable asset to her husband.

Around midnight at the end of a stag dinner in a downtown hotel the President invited two Senate friends, who happened to be at opposite ends of the political spectrum, to come to the White House with him for a nightcap. The President's mansion was as dark, the senators noted, as a lonely farmhouse in accord with the Johnson order about keeping unnecessary lights turned off. In an upstairs sitting room the President got out the drinks and they settled down to the staple of Washington conversation - poli-

Around quarter to one the



returned shortly with Mrs. Johnson, who looked as cheerful and as ready for the fray as though it were high noon. "I knew Lady Bird was the one you really want-ed to see," the President said in effect, "and so I went and woke her up.'

That is a test before which any wife might flinch. But after 30 years of marriage to that dynamo, as a close Johnson friend put it, Lady Bird is a saint. And she is also a knowing political partner who works as tirelessly at the great game of politics as does her husband.

The Johnson parties for all the members of the Senate and now for House members are unique. After refreshments the men get a briefing from the President and the secretary of state. Mrs. Johnson takes the ladies on a tour of the upstairs rooms, including her bedroom and that of the President. Then there is dancing and, with the infectious enthusiasm of the Johnsons, creaking joints get exercised that have hitherto seemed adequate only to move the congressmen onto the floor of House or Senate and off

The effect on the distaff side has been notable. Several Republican wives have been heard to say that under the Eisenhowers they never got beyond the East room at formal receptions and then only once or twice during the two Eisenhower

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Everyone has pet peeves or at least I would like to think they do, because I have mine. My pet peeve starts when I pick up a magazine or newspaper and read a poem that tells me to smile when I just don't feel like smiling. The poem usually begins matter of factly, slowly leading up to a mountain of trouble. But what does a peck of trouble amount to when you have a bushel of smiles to carry you through? Smile. That's the thing to do.

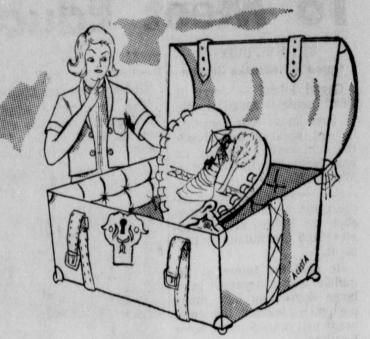
Grandma may have just fallen into the well, Grand-pa's pipe may have been smoldering in the sofa and started the house afire, your best friend may have run away with your husband, or the baby may have swallowed the key to the back door. None of this seems to make any difference whatever. All you need to do is

The poem ends on the cheerful note that a smile doesn't cost a cent but it's worth a million. Just how can a smile rebuild a house that lies in smoldering ruins? What doctor will remove the key from the Baby with only a smile in payment? What sheriff will get on the trail of your run-away lover and bring him back with only a smile in return for the chase?

By the time I have come to the end of such a poem, I am not in the mood for any mouth-splitting grins or wellmeaning advice.

Why doesn't the author slip in a verse that hints of a true response when one is beset by troubles? Shedding a tear should not be shameful. It could then be followed by a smile if there is anyone around who still feels like smiling. I feel more like screaming at the end of such be in the minority.

pet peeve, I must say I do at the blue forget-me-nots feel a hint of a smile creep- and beautiful angels. Bou- I first saw her, I am certain ing across my face. I wish quets of roses tied with she is.



some well-meaning author were here to see it.

One morning recently a shroud of snow lay motionless over the farm. It was heavy with moisture, staying on the fields where it fell, much to every farmer's liking.

Around the edge of the farm, the cottonwoods stood stiffly in gray outline. The big barn was dark against a leaden sky. It was a day when there was not the slightest hint of a sun.

Mid-morning the snowflakes began to fall again, filling the air with gaint crystals that fluttered to earth slowly and distinctly. The fir trees were draped in heavy white ruffles. But February is a month of many moods and soon the snow began to thaw. All afternoon there was a steady drip from the roof. By night it had frozen again and there was another day of muffled silence following.

I was somewhat surprised poems but then again, I may to find valentines in a gift shop fashioned like the old Now that I have aired my variety. I looked carefully

ribbons and lace, delicate as the wings of a moth, decorated them. Many little cutout designs added to the beauty.

Many years ago my sister and I found such a lovely valentine in Mother's trunk. We had never seen such a beautiful valentine before. It folded out until it stood tall and lovely with its flowers and lace. I remember the blue forget-me-nots and the pretty lady in her frills and ruffles. It was such fun to run our fingers over the little pillows of satin that made her oldfashioned skirt and umbrella puff up into an almost real lady. We thought she was beautiful and longed for the the day when we could wear such finery.

When I came upon such valentines recently, I did the same things I did many years ago. I stood long and admired the artistry and I fingered the little puff satin pillows. I even sniffed the delicate blend of sachet that was tucked into some of them. Some day I am going to look into the old trunk again and see if the little lady of long ago is just as beautiful as she was when

Your Five Cents Worth

Evening Up

Lincoln, Neb. The letter on military costs and signed by "Ignatius" should have been signed "Ignoramus"!

Perhaps this writer would prefer we have Russians at the Lincoln Air Force Base to even things up a bit! This sort of nonsense is just what the communists love to see in print!

4 4 4 Simple Answer

Lincoln, Neb. The average citizen has been so bombarded with conflicting stories on the race issues of our country that he can scarcely see the forest for the trees and yet the answer is so simple we could clear the slate and start from scratch. Using the basic principles

on which our Constitution was written and a little common sense, the answers are there. If your tax dollar is tain a public school, it only makes good sense that you have a right to send your child to that school. On the other hand, should you be fortunate enough to save a few thousand dollars and decide to put this hardearned money into a nice restaurant or other private enterprise, why shouldn't you be the one to decide who your customers shall be? This, too, is simple common sense.

Many years ago I was refused service at a Washington hotel lounge because I was an enlisted man and the management preferred to have officers for its clientele. It was their hotel, their money invested and my money was good in many other places, so why argue? Every man in this democracy can be top man in his field if he wants to work hard enough for it. He should not be handed these goals because he is white; neither should he be handed these goals because he is colored.

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Need For Wealth

Holdrege, Neb. An article appearing in The Lincoln Star on November, 15, 1962, and written by Jerry T. Baulch from Washington, D.C., stated that President Kennedy had contributed all his government salaries to charity since 1947. It was stated that he would continue this practice with his \$100,000 salary for 1962. He was thus following keeping."

a precedent set by President (Ever see an adult woman ades ago.

Joseph P. Kennedy had established a trust fund for each of his children. Pierre Salinger told newsmen that JFK's income from his \$10 million trust fund was approximately \$500,000 but that only \$100,000 remained after taxes were deducted.

Should Governor Nelson Rockefeller become our next president, we would have a wealthier president than either Mr. Hoover or Mr. Kennedy. The Rockefeller family has been notable and outstanding for its gifts to many institutions involving human needs and interests since the days of the oil magnate, John D. Rockefeller.

Vice President Richard Nixon characterized himself as a poor man's son. He proved that one does not have to be a millionaire to become a vice president of the United States.

If a presidential candidate used to support and main- is not wealthy himself, he must have millionaire backers and supporters. LEONARD C. FUQUA

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Luxury Taxes

Lincoln, Neb. Because I feel that taxes are necessary and good for the welfare of our countryand important to my pocketbook-I wrote to Senator Hruska concerning his stand on the excise tax.

My personal stand is that the excise tax-also known as a "luxury" tax-is sadly in need of revision. I do not consider as luxuries lipstick

Herbert Hoover three dec- without it? Would you ever hire her for a job?), typewriters (Most college professors and many high school teachers require papers to be typed), luggage (We could carry our clothing in paper boxes), purses (For some reason, dresses are designed without pockets), etc. These, be it understood, are personal revisions

> Accordingly, the honorable senator answered my letter. Leaving out the partisan sections, I quote: "You find me in agree-

I would like to see.

ment with your views concerning excise taxes. On January 23, 1964, these taxes were considered by the Senate Finance Committee during its deliberations on the tax reduction bill. In the morning session, by margins of two to one or better, the committee voted to strike out or modify the excise taxes on luggage, jewelry, furs, pens and mechanical pencils and musical instruments purchased for use by students.

"However . . . for the afternoon session, all but two voted to reverse the action taken a few hours earlier. The final vote was nine to eight (against modification) This issue is not dead yet. Its obsolete unfairness will continue to be enacted as long as lobbying can be performed during lunch breaks and evening parties. I urge individuals to write their congressmen, expressing their views, if they are for or against modification. JULIE MOORE

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1. Most children of needy parents are in severely lintited straights themselves. If you force them to contribute a few dollars from their meager Incomes their standard of living is threatened and they are sure to resent their parents.

2. Many sensitive but needy parents will endure acute need and hardship rather than request assisttance if it means subjecting their children to investigation and enforced giving.

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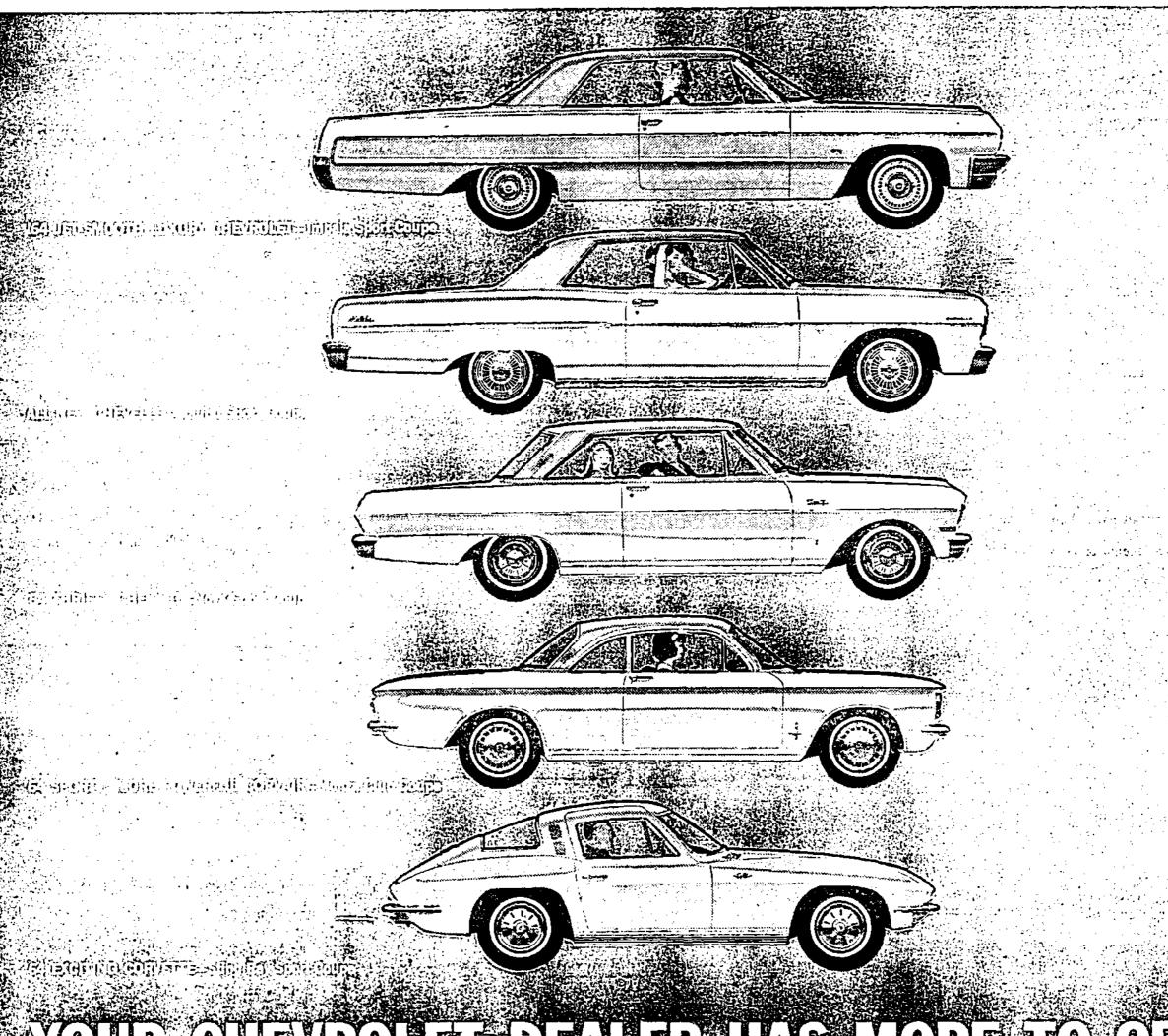
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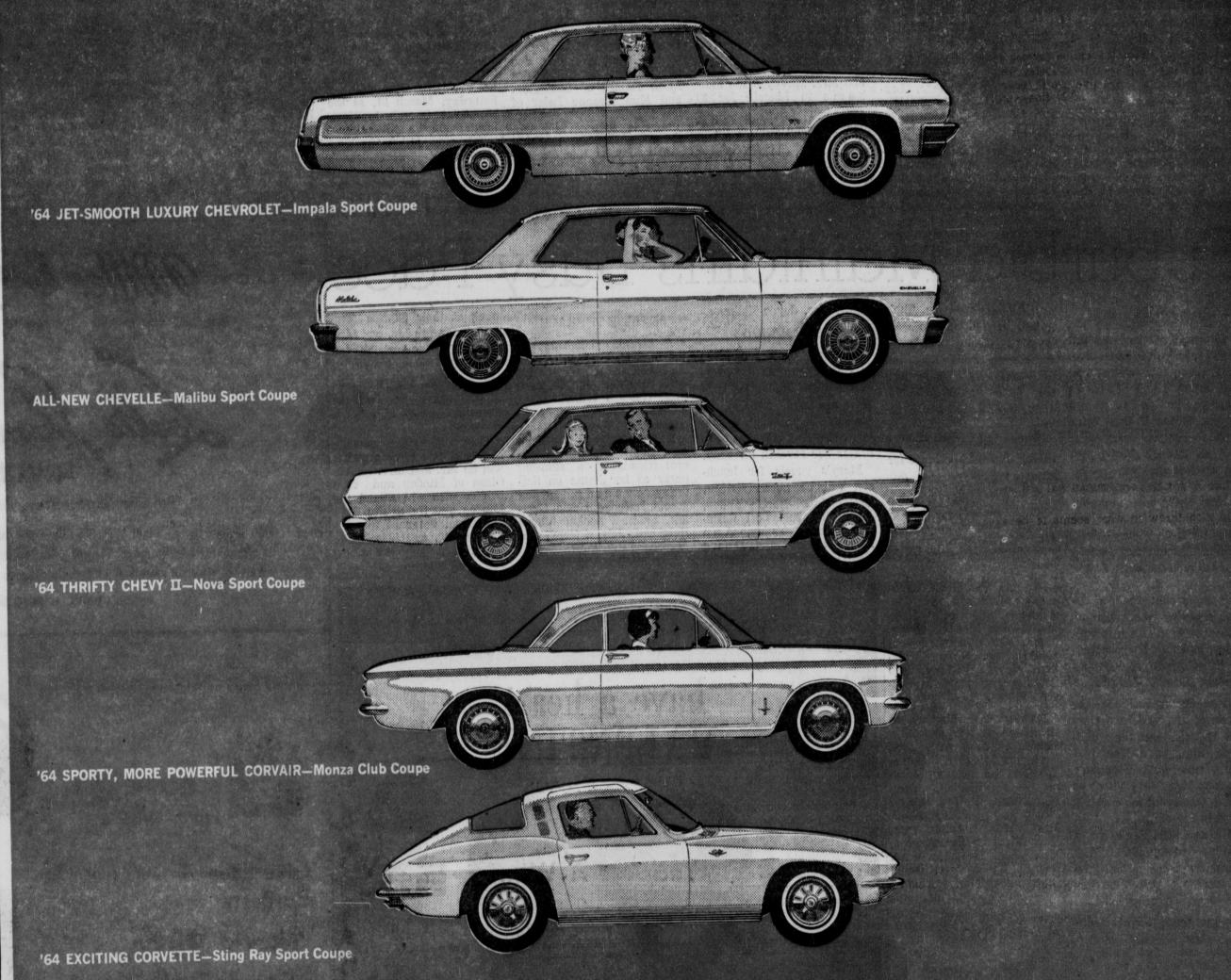
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Plans June Wedding The News Around Town



Of interest to Lincoln, and also to Phi Delta Theta circles on the Nebraska campus, is the announcement made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. Chester Morley Mc-Daniel of Middlesboro, Ky., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeneanne, to Keith Russell Sieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell James Sieck of

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 20.

Miss McDaniel will be graduated in June from Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky, where she is a members of Chi Omega so-

Mrs. Sieck will be graduated from the University of Nebraska in June, and is a members of Phi Delta Theta little red book this morning to see what the world of social activity had planned. We found that life in Lincoin had not come to a complete standstill since we have

a little past, current and future news to tell — and we'll begin with one of the past events.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lind entertained at an open house at their home between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock, when they paid post-nuptial courtesy to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwick. Fifty guests were invited to call during the afternoon.

The marriage of Karen Lind and Mr. Ludwick took place on Dec. 12, in Pocatello, Idaho.

On the calendar for this

Entertained

will be hostess at her home. a patriotic one. The informal neighborhood party will compliment Mrs. Marvin Spitznogle, a recent newcomer to Lincoln and the neighborhood.

The guest list will include mothers of children who are contemporaries of the younger generation of Spitznogles.

Now for Saturday evening —and the Saturday Night Club which was a dinner dance planned at Hotel Cornhusker.

The members received invitations which read: "On Saturday night

there'll be a ball. Let's swing and dance to the Eagle's call And wave our flags

throughout the hall.

With red and white and blue for all." The verse, of course, leads

which Mrs. Edward Copple as you may have guessed, is

The details of the dinner dance are in the hands of a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mowbray, chalrmen; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. N. Rlehard Miller.

At the moment we have news of courtesies for a spring bride-elect, Miss Maryellyn Stein, whose marriage to Joel McGreer will be solemnized on May 1.

On Friday afternoon Miss Stein will be honored when Mrs. Harry Meginnis, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Druliner and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, Jr., are 3 o'clock-to-5 o'clock tea hostesses at the home of Mrs. O'Shea. The bride-to-be will be presented with a boudoir shower.

Complimenting Miss Stein a week from Friday will be Mrs. Lee Liggett who has invited guests for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home. Following the luncheon Miss

Stein will be given a pottery It's time now to catch up the with some of the courtesies that already have been given

for Miss Stein. There was the 11 o'clock brunch for which Mrs. James MacLean and Mrs. Harold Hoppe were hostesses on Jan. 31, at the home of Mrs. MacLean. The soon-to-be bride was presented with a hostess-gift.

And on Jan. 24 Mrs. Walter Nolte and Mrs. Flavel Wright paid courtesy to Miss Stein when they entertained at a 10:30 o'clock brunch and linen shower at the home of Mrs. Wright.

Wedding Plans Announced

Revealing plans for an place on Sunday, March 8. and the 3 o'clock service will be solemnized at the First

> Miss Karen Jean Nelson of Lincoln has announced that her marriage to John C. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Scott of Sidney, Iowa, will be solemnized on Saturday, March 21, at the Methodist Church in Hast-

The soon-to-be bride has named Miss Eileen Schliep as her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be her sister, Miss Kay Nelson of

Bachman of Ayr.

Lighting the candles for the 4 o'clock wedding will be the bride-elect's cousins, Dale Dahlin, Grand Island, and Rich Dahlin, Cheyenne, Wyo. Miss Cindy Dahlin of Cheyenne will attend her cousin as flower girl.

Max Gramann will serve Mr. Scott as best man, and the ushers will be Bill Bergnen and Keith Schwartz, all of Lincoln.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson of Inland. Her fiance is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

MANAGER AND LONG COMME. L. E. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hutcheson of Omaha are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy, to

Richard K. Parker, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parker

of Superior. The wedding will take place on Aug. 1.

A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a member of Phi Mu sorority, of which she served as president, Miss Hutcheson is

Schools. Her fiance is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He will enter the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in the fall.

August Bride-Elect

Luncheon

Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson will be hostess to the members of Sorosis on Tuesday afternoon. The group will meet for a 12:30 o'clock teaching in the Omaha luncheon at Gateway Manor.

early spring wedding is Miss

At Open House Janice Anderson, whose be-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metrothal to William Templin Presbyterian Church in Lexwas announced last autumn. Vey of Los Angeles, former-The bride-elect, who is the ly of Lincoln, were host and hostess at their home on Sundaughter of Mrs. Ferne Ihfe,

celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary. Married in Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. McVey made their Anita Haines of Lexington, and Miss Evonne Leier of home in Lincoln for 33 years before moving to the Los Angeles. west coast. Eleven of their 12 children attended the buffet luncheon and anniversary

open house. Mr. and Mrs. McVey also have 16 grandchildren, a n d two great-grandchildren.

day afternoon, Jan. 26, to has chosen her sister, Mrs. Donald Sarnes of Lexington, as her honor attendant, and her bridesmaids will be Miss

> Serving as best man will be Mack Nichols, and the ushers will be Don Drozda, James Tice, Ray Matthes, and Buiton Anderson, broth-

er of the bride-elect. The wedding will take Inland, and Miss Barbara

week at their Skyline Terrace home are Mr. and Mrs. Don Little. Arriving on Wednesday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Larson of Gotheburg who will be

Then on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Little's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson of Minden and the two couples will attend the Minden and University High basketball game at the colliseum. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will return home on Satur-

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Suburbia Maintains Busy Pace en to them in person. Their guest, Mr Toyce Kollman. SKYLINE TERRACE KESSLER HEIGHTS

In some of the southern areas children never have seen snow, which raises an interesting question. We wonder what their mothers Judy, and Paul, also of Omado all winter if they don't

pull on and off boots, and replace lost mittens? But a small voice warns us that there are probably many things which replace these northern winter habits. Jean, was Mrs. Frey's neph-such as ironing sun suits ew. Merlin Frey, of Guide Caulkins, and Doug Whitely. Expecting guest these northern winter habits. Jean, was Mrs. Frey's nephtwelve months out of the

have to remove snow suits.

year. There is one aspect of social behavior which is most undoubtedly common to both poles, and that is the activity in suburban regions, including Kessler Heights.

A recent traveler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Essman and their children. Jim. Jana Rae, and Pam, was Mrs Essman's mother, Mrs Mary Vitosh of Odell, who spent most of last week in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Essman and family accompanied Mrs. Vitosh to Odell during the weekend and were her guests for a short visit.

In fact there were two sets of Kessler Heights families on the road this weekend, and the other one was that of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Clark, who traveled to Elliot, lowa

They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Reed, who were co-host and hostess with Mr. and Mrs. James Sifford for a postnuptial shower, given in honor of the Clarks' son-in-law and daugher, Mr. and Mrs Charles Turner.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

ceive this year will be giv- the province.

guests for the weekend will be Mrs. Tronnes' uncle, F. A. Schrawger of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mittura and their children, Marie,

Their guests will arrive Friday evening and leave for home on Sunday.

home of Mrs. Howard Frey and her daughter, Donna

Mr. and Mrs. John Kircher and their children, Cassie, Scott, and Kip, returned last week from Olivia, Minn., where they had been visiting Mr. Kircher's father, George Kirhcer, who is recuperating from a recent illness.

Meeting last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorham were Mrs. Gorham's bridge eightsome. Spending an evening occupied with bidding, slamming, and dealing were Sam Schwartzkopf, Edward Schartzkopf, Virginia Diffenderfer, Mrs. Lee Reentz, Mrs. George David, Mrs. Floyd Bryant, and Mrs. Gorham's

Sorority Meeting

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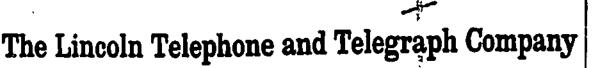
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Plans June Wedding The News Around Town



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The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 20.

Miss McDaniel will be graduated in June from Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., where she is a members of Chi Omega so-

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little red book this morning to see what the world of social activity had planned. We found that life in Lincoln had not come to a complete standstill since we have a little past, current and future news to tell - and we'll begin with one of the

past events. Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lind entertained at an open house at their home between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock, when they paid postnuptial courtesy to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwick. Fifty guests were invited to

call during the afternoon. The marriage of Karen Lind and Mr. Ludwick took place on Dec. 12, in Pocatello, Idaho.

On the calendar for this

At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-

Vey of Los Angeles, former-

ly of Lincoln, were host and

hostess at their home on Sun-

day afternoon, Jan. 26, to

celebrate their Golden Wed-

Married in Tecumseh, Mr.

and Mrs. McVey made their

home in Lincoln for 33

years before moving to the

west coast. Eleven of their

12 children attended the buf-

fet luncheon and anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. McVey also

have 16 grandchildren, and

two great-grandchildren.

ding anniversary.

open house.

Entertained

was announced last autumn.

will be hostess at her home.

The informal neighborhood

party will compliment Mrs.

Marvin Spitznogle, a recent

newcomer to Lincoln and

The guest list will include

mothers of children who are

contemporaries of the young-

er generation of Spitznogles.

Now for Saturday evening

-and the Saturday Night

Club which was a dinner

dance planned at Hotel

The members received

"On Saturday night

Let's swing and dance

And wave our flags

With red and white and

The verse, of course, leads

invitations which read:

there'll be a ball.

to the Eagle's call

throughout the hall,

blue for all."

the neighborhood.

Cornhusker.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ferne Ihfe, has chosen her sister, Mrs. Donald Sarnes of Lexington, as her honor attendant, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Anita Haines of Lexington, and Miss Evonne Leier of

Los Angeles. Serving as best man will be Mack Nichols, and the ushers will be Don Drozda, James Tice, Ray Matthes, and Burton Anderson, broth-

er of the bride-elect. The wedding will take

We thumbed through our morning is a coffee for up to the party theme which, ttle red book this morning which Mrs. Edward Copple as you may have guessed, is a patriotic one.

The details of the dinner dance are in the hands of committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mowbray, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. N. Richard Miller.

At the moment we have news of courtesies for a spring bride-elect, Miss Maryellyn Stein, whose marriage to Joel McGreer will be solemnized on May 1.

On Friday afternoon Miss Stein will be honored when Mrs. Harry Meginnis, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Druliner and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, Jr., are 3 o'clock-to-5 o'clock tea hostesses at the home of boudoir shower.

August Bride-Elect

Complimenting Miss Stein a week from Friday will be Mrs. Lee Liggett who has invited guests for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home. Following the luncheon Miss Stein will be given a pottery shower.

It's time now to catch up with some of the courtesies that already have been given for Miss Stein.

There was the 11 o'clock brunch for which Mrs. James MacLean and Mrs. Harold Hoppe were hostesses on Jan. 31, at the home of Mrs. MacLean. The soon-to-be bride was presented with a hostess gift.

And on Jan. 24 Mrs. Walter Nolte and Mrs. Flavel Wright paid courtesy to Miss Stein when they entertained Mrs. O'Shea. The bride-to-be at a 10:30 o'clock brunch will be presented with a and linen shower at the home of Mrs. Wright.

Wedding Plans Announced

Revealing plans for an place on Sunday, March 8, Bachman of Ayr. early spring wedding is Miss and the 3 o'clock service will Janice Anderson, whose be- be solemnized at the First the 4 o'clock wedding will be trothal to William Templin Presbyterian Church in Lexington.

> Miss Karen Jean Nelson of Lincoln has announced that her marriage to John C. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Scott of Sidney, Iowa, will be solemnized on Saturday, March 21, at the Methodist Church in Hast-

The soon-to-be bride has named Miss Eileen Schliep as her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be her a senior at Nebraska Wessister. Miss Kay Nelson of leyan University. Inland, and Miss Barbara

Lighting the candles for the bride-elect's cousins, Dale Dahlin, Grand Island, and Rich Dahlin, Cheyenne, Wyo. Miss Cindy Dahlin of Cheyenne will attend her cousin as flower girl.

Max Gramann will serve Mr. Scott as best man, and the ushers will be Bill Bergnen and Keith Schwartz, all of Lincoln.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson of Inland. Her fiance is

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hutcheson of Omaha are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy, to

Richard K. Parker, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parker

a about that wi ha

of Superior. The wedding will take place on Aug. 1.

A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a

Schools. Her fiance is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He will enter the University of Nebraska Col-lege of Medicine in the fall.

Luncheon

Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson will be hostess to the memmember of Phi Mu sorority, bers of Sorosis on Tuesday of which she served as presi- afternoon. The group will dent, Miss Hutcheson is meet for a 12:30 o'clock teaching in the Omaha luncheon at Gateway Manor.

Suburbia Maintains Busy Pace

KESSLER HEIGHTS

areas children never have A. Schrawger of Omaha, and seen snow, which raises an Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mittura interesting question. We and their children, Marie, wonder what their mothers Judy, and Paul, also of Omado all winter if they don't ha. replace lost mittens?

But a small voice warns us that there are probably many things which replace these northern winter habits, such as ironing sun suits ew, Merlin Frey, of Guide twelve months out of the year.

cial behavior which is most undoubtedly common to both poles, and that is the activity in suburban regions, including Kessler Heights.

A recent traveler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Essman and their children, Jim, Jana Rae, and Pam, was Mrs. Essman's Odell, who spent most of last week in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Essman and family accompanied Mrs. Mrs. Vitosh to Odell during the weekend and were her guests for a short visit.

In fact there were two sets of Kessler Heights families on the road this weekend, and the other one was that of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Clark, who traveled to Elliot, Iowa.

They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Reed, who were co-host and hostess with Mr. and Mrs. James Sifford for a postnuptial shower, given in honor of the Clarks' son-in-law and daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Some of the valentine cards that Mr. and Mrs. ceive this year will be giv- the province.

guests for the weekend will In some of the southern be Mrs. Tronnes' uncle, F.

have to remove snow suits, Their guests will arrive pull on and off boots, and Friday evening and leave for home on Sunday.

A recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Howard Frey and her daughter, Donna Jean, was Mrs. Frey's neph-

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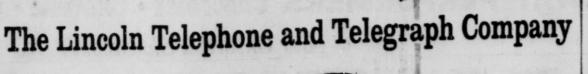


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Capital PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Most Members Of Clergy Aren't Wealthy

Abigail Van Buren DEAR BURNED : It's dif- the mail.

DEAR ABBY. What is wrong with you" First you fleult to speak for "all" advise a young married conple, who ask if it's proper to "tip" their immister for helpful counseling, to give a "donation" to the church instead. Then some preacher's wife writes in crying poor mouth and says, "No, giving the church a donation for services performed by the minister makes about as much sense as sending a 'tip' to Conrad Hilton because you got good service in his hotel," And you agreed with her! You must know that no self-respecting cler-

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clergymen, and "most" churches. But according to my mail, "most" clergymen have a struggle making ends meet. And "most" churches know only too well what to do with their money.

should the people who belong to a church pay the preacher extra if they call on him to perform a srevgyman would accept money be paid for counseling, or beans and rice, and we ar for performing a service that marrying, or burying, then is part of his job. And an- by all means let's pay the other thing, most churches teacher for holding special today are so rich they don't conferences with parents, know what to do with their and let's tip the dime store clerk who looks under the counter for something, and ST. PAUL the mailman for delivering right the first time. When a

MARRIED TO A PREACHER

DEAR ABBY: To say that

the letter from "A Clergyman's Wife" infuriated my husband is putting it mildly. Granted, the elergyman DEAR ABBY: Since when and his family can use money. Who can't? But to expect payment for a service that is part of one's training in the service of God - this is asinine. My ice? If the preacher should husband would rather live on turned collars on his shirts than take money for himself for baptisms, marriages, funerals and counseling.
PASTOR's WIFE,

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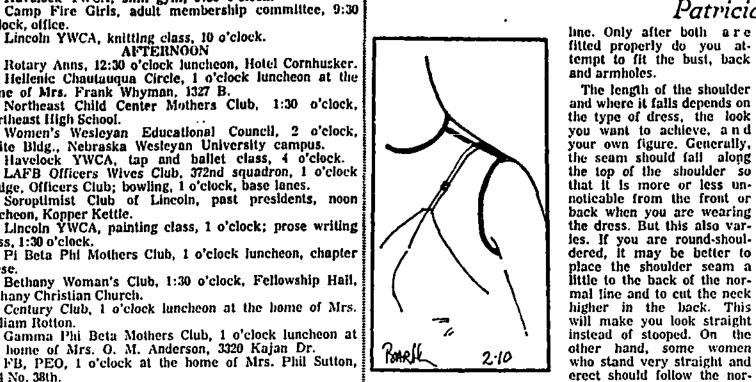
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A PASTOR IN POINT COMFORT, TEXAS

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG JOHN" at MEN-LO: Doing no more than avithe contract if the cards and should not choose a line crage is just what keeps the are divided some of the respective of play certain to lead to deway. Obviously, in such feat

Get if off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. DEAR ABBY: You were Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fit Of Bodice Is Extremely Important Patricia Scott



In making a dress, the

North dealer.

The bldding:

3 ♦

Pass

North East South West

Opening lead - king of

Declarer sometimes

comes to a point in the play

where he knows he is licked

if the defenders' cards are

divided one way, but where

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

EAST

¥ Q963

♥ AKJ108752

♦ KQJ9752

Pass

A A 9 6 4 2

bodice is fitted first; it is kept in place by tieing a string around the waistline. Start your fitting with the Bridge

shoulders; then the neck feel nicely snug, but not fullness can be taken up in

line. Only after both are tight. To see your true neck darts. Or, if you must, let fitted properly do you at-tempt to fit the bust, back The length of the shoulder and where it falls depends on

the type of dress, the look at the center front. you want to achieve, and your own figure. Generally, the seam should fall along the top of the shoulder so that it is more or less unnoticable from the front or back when you are wearing the dress. But this also varles. If you are round-shoulhave to be adjusted, too. dered, it may be better to place the shoulder seam a fitting shoulders: little to the back of the normal line and to cut the neck higher in the back. This

erect should follow the normai seam line. A properly fitted neckline should curve gently and sit close to the neck at the back and sides It should shoulder. Some of the extra

Right Distribution Can Help

B. Jay Becker

cases, he should proceed on

the assumption that the

cards are so distributed that

they will permit him to

Take a case like this one,

where it would be easy to

go wrong. South gets to six

hearts on the bidding shown

and West leads the king of

spades. With a diamond

lead the contract would have

been completely safe, but,

unfortunately, the spade

lead puts the slam in jeop-

South takes the king with

the ace and makes the nor-

mal play of a heart to the

ace, West showing out. This

unexpected development

might cause declarer

to panie by attempting to cash the A-K-Q of clubs in

an effort to discard the

spade loser, but this method

of play would be clearly

the loss of the contract.

wrong and would result in

South should realize the

impossibility of East's hav-

make the contract.

ardy.

he has a chance to make ing been dealt three clubs

who stand very straight and

and armholes.

line curve in a mirror, place a cord around your neck. You'll find that the curve just touches your neckbone at the back neck, and a point just above your collarbone

If you have had trouble fitting necklines, and you usually must alter them, allow % inch or more sea m when you shape them. Generally when you alter a neckline, the shoulder seams

Things to look for when

Be sure that the crosswise grain of the fabric is straight above the bust and at the will make you look straight bust. The lengthwise grain of the waist front should be parallel to the center front and center back. Sometimes this grain may be off and in order to adjust it you may have to open up the seam and change the placing and the amount of fullness at the

He can tell from the bid-

ding that East, for his jump

to three diamonds, must

have been dealt at least six

or seven diamonds. He al-

ready knows from the play

that East started with four

hearts and at least one

With eleven of East's

cards in three suits thus ae-

counted for, South knows for

a dead certainty that East

cannot have three clubs and

that it would be futile to at-

empt to discard the spade

His only hope of making

the contract, therefore, is to

play on the basis that East

was dealt a singleton spade.

Accordingly, he should cash

the king of hearts and con-

tinue with the jack. Regard-

South makes the slam.

loser at this point.

spade.

out or take up the shoulder seams until they are placed in the correct posttion. If you do this, you may have to let out one side of the seam more than the other. Or, the width of the seam at one end may have to be made wider or narrower than the normal amount.

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To Hear Speaker

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Guest speaker for the evening will be Lajos Molnar, University of Nebraska student from Hungary.

Meeting Planned

At a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the YWCA, plans will be discussed for the countywide Democratic Women's Club luncheon which is to be less of what East does next, held on Saturday, Feb. 29, at the Hotel Cornhusker.

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Dear Abby

Most Members Of Clergy Aren't Wealthy

Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: What is DEAR BURNED : It's dif- the mail. wrong with you? First you ficult to speak for "all" advise a young married cou- clergymen, and "most" ple, who ask if it's proper to "tip" their minister for helpful counseling, to give a "donation" to the church inmeet. And "most" churches stead. Then some preacher's wife writes in crying know only too well what to poor mouth and says, "No, do with their money. giving the church a donation for services performed by the minister makes about as much sense as sending a 'tip' to Conrad Hilton be- long to a church pay the

BURNED UP IN

with her! You must know

Consultation!

Free

Estimate!

Obligation!

money next.

churches. But according to my mail, "most" clergymen have a struggle making ends

cause you got good service preacher extra if they call in his hotel," And you agreed on him to perform a srevice? If the preacher should that no self-respecting clerbe paid for counseling, or gyman would accept money for performing a service that marrying, or burying, then is part of his job. And an- by all means let's pay the other thing, most churches teacher for holding special today are so rich they don't conferences with parents, know what to do with their and let's tip the dime store clerk who looks under the counter for something, and

PREACHER

DEAR ABBY: To say that the letter from "A Clergyman's Wife" infuriated my husband is putting it mildly. Granted, the clergyman DEAR ABBY: Since when and his family can use should the people who be- money. Who can't? But to expect payment for a service that is part of one's training in the service of God — this is asinine. My husband would rather live on beans and rice, and wear turned collars on his shirts than take money for himself for baptisms, marriages,

funerals and counseling.
PASTOR's WIFE, FORT BRAGG ,N.C.

DEAR ABBY: You were ST. PAUL the mailman for delivering right the first time. When a

member of a congregation FROM A TEACHER receives professional ser-MARRIED TO A vices from his pastor, he should not feel compelled to give him a personal gift. If the pastor's salary is inadequate, this should be remedied, but a clergyman should not have to depend on "fees" or "gratituities" in order to make an adequate salary. Perform a double re-

> A PASTOR IN POINT comes to a point in the play wrong and would result in COMFORT, TEXAS

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG JOHN" at MEN-LO: Doing no more than average is just what keeps the are divided some other of play certain to lead to deaverage down.

Get if off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fit Of Bodice Is Extremely Important Patricia Scott



In making a dress, the bodice is fitted first; it is kept in place by tieing a

Bridge

North dealer.

♦ 1084 ♣ J9652

spades.

The bidding:

3 ♦ Pass

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

A9642

SOUTH

North East South West

Opening lead - king of

if the defenders' cards are

AKJ108752

3♥ Pass 4NT Pass

EAST

Q963

♦ KQJ9752

line. Only after both are tight. To see your true neck darts. Or, if you must, let fitted properly do you at- line curve in a mirror, place tempt to fit the bust, back and armholes.

The length of the shoulder and where it falls depends on the type of dress, the look you want to achieve, and your own figure. Generally, the seam should fall along the top of the shoulder so that it is more or less unnoticable from the front or back when you are wearing the dress. But this also varies. If you are round-shouldered, it may be better to place the shoulder seam a little to the back of the normal line and to cut the neck higher in the back. This will make you look straight instead of stooped. On the other hand, some women who stand very straight and erect should follow the normal seam line.

A properly fitted neckline shoulders; then the neck feel nicely snug, but not fullness can be taken up in

Right Distribution Can Help

B. Jay Becker

cases, he should proceed on

cards are so distributed that

they will permit him to

Take a case like this one,

where it would be easy to

go wrong. South gets to six

hearts on the bidding shown

and West leads the king of

spades. With a diamond

lead the contract would have

been completely safe, but, unfortunately, the spade

lead puts the slam in jeop-

South takes the king with

the ace and makes the nor-

mal play of a heart to the

ace, West showing out. This

unexpected development

might cause declarer

to panic by attempting to

cash the A-K-Q of clubs in

an effort to discard the

spade loser, but this method

make the contract.

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Declarer sometimes of play would be clearly

divided one way, but where impossibility of East's hav-

he has a chance to make ing been dealt three clubs

the contract if the cards and should not choose a line

the assumption that the ding that East, for his jump

spade.

a cord around your neck. You'll find that the curve just touches your neckbone at the back neck, and a point just above your collarbone at the center front.

If you have had trouble fitting necklines, and you usually must alter them, allow 3/8 inch or more seam when you shape them. Generally when you alter a neckline, the shoulder seams have to be adjusted, too.

Things to look for when

fitting shoulders: Be sure that the crosswise grain of the fabric is straight above the bust and at the bust. The lengthwise grain of the waist front should be parallel to the center front and center back. Sometimes this grain may be off and in order to adjust it you may have to open up the seam should curve gently and sit and change the placing and string around the waistline. close to the neck at the the amount of fullness at the Start your fitting with the back and sides. It should shoulder. Some of the extra

He can tell from the bid-

to three diamonds, must

have been dealt at least six

or seven diamonds. He al-

ready knows from the play

that East started with four

hearts and at least one

With eleven of East's

cards in three suits thus ac-

counted for, South knows for

a dead certainty that East

cannot have three clubs and

that it would be futile to at-

empt to discard the spade

His only hope of making

the contract, therefore, is to

play on the basis that East

was dealt a singleton spade.

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Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PAT-TERNS, which gives complete instructons for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of Box 158, Dundee, Ill. enclsong a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

To Hear Speaker

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Meeting Planned

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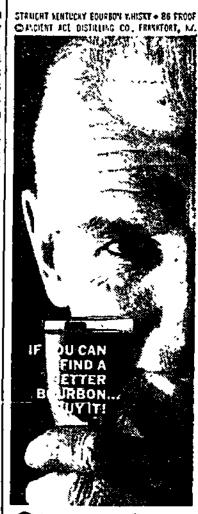
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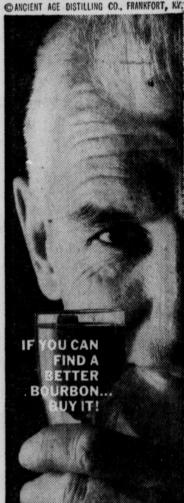
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Star Staff Writer

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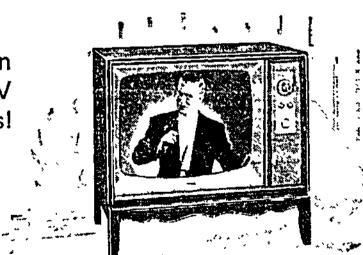
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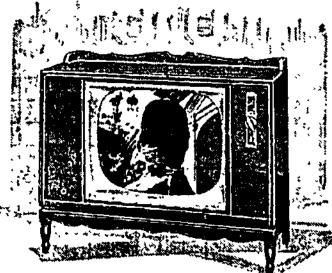
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Star Staff Writer

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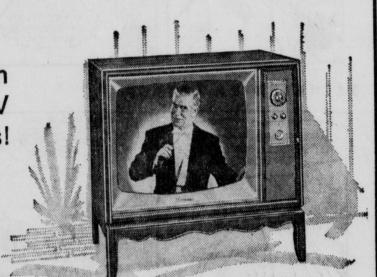
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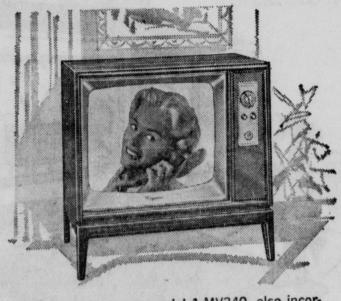


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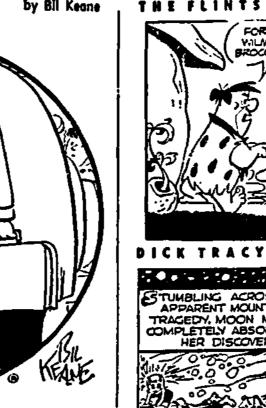


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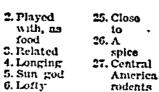
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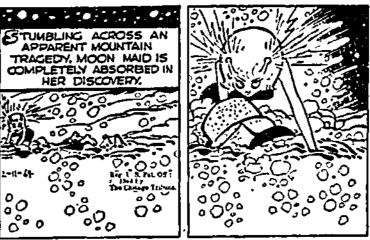




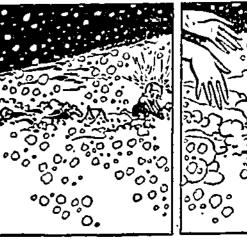
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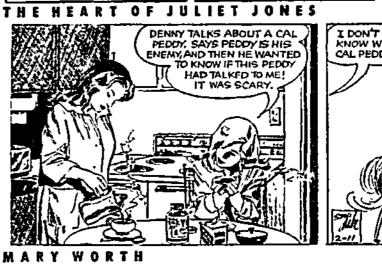
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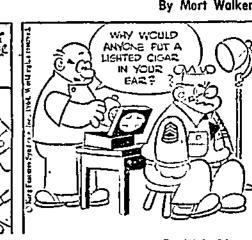












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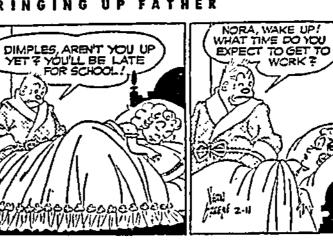




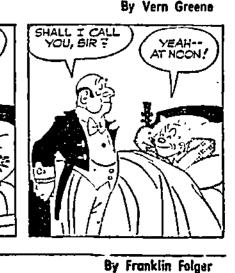




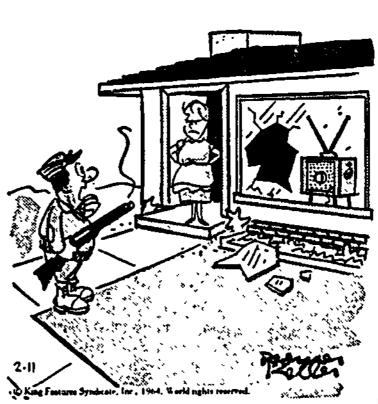
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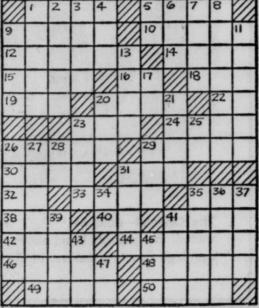
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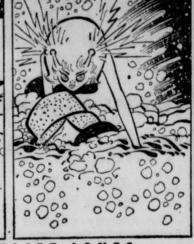
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THE GIRLS



BRINGING UP FATHER







By Franklin Folger

LAFF-A-DAY



"I thought it was a deer!"



'Frankly, Martha, I'd think twice before buying a cookbook from a restaurant. Why should they want it to be any good?"

NU STUNS O-STATE, 54-53

Buffs Dump Oklahoma To Knot Big Eight Race

... DAVIS PUMPS IN 19

Eight Conference basketball the game was ahead 77-49.

lead into a three-way tie. Jim Davis of Colorado led the Colorado bench after his Colorado, Oklahoma State and scorers with 19 points. He also team took the 25-point lead. Kansas State all have 5-2 records.

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It was an easy victory for of Colorado scored 18 points, 32.2

Vander Wilt Paces 83-79 Cyclone Win

Ames, Iowa (A) - Bob Van-| Missouri hit 48 per cent from der Wilt, a junior playing his the field. first starting role, scored 20 1000A STATE (SD MISSOURI (S) points for Iowa State and led the Cyclones to an 83-79 Big Eight victory over Missouri Monday.

It was Iowa State's third conference victory in eight games and dropped the Ti-gers to 3-4. points for Iowa State and led

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Ziegler with 16 seconds left put the game out of Missouri's

The fired-up Cyclones shot moved up to 17-5. a torrid 55 per cent for the game-66 per cent in the second half.

Bradds' 49 Sets **Buckeye Record**

Columbus, Ohio 49-Gary Bradds poured in 49 points worse defeat. Monday night to set two Ohio State records as the Buckeyes Big Ten basketball game.

shattered his own record for 20 points. points scored at St. John Arena and topped the onegame high for a Buckeye, 48 which he held jointly with Jerry Lucas.

This was the fifth consecutive game that Bradds tallied 40 or more points and gave him 226 in his last five

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Miami, Fla. (A) -Creighton seum. University shot a sensational gin Iowa State started a de. 51 per cent of 106 field goal laying game in the last four attempts Monday night and ble figures, with Nate Branch minutes but got Vander Wilt smashed the University of Mi- contributing 14, Charlie Stone

> The defeat broke a sevengame winning streak for Mi- adding 10. ami and left the Hurricanes with a 16-5 record. Creighton folk with 24.

The invaders clamped a close defense on the Hurricanes, who rarely got an open shot and hit on only 37 per cent of them. Had it not been for 32 free throw conversions in 33 tries the Hurricanes would have suffered an even

walloped Illinois, 110-92, in a points for Miami and Charles Officer of Creighton was the The 6-foot-8 All-A merica game's leading scorer with

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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

Olympic Loss——So What? The Olympic torch has been extinguished at Innsbruck. Austria, but the Olympic fires will be fanned for the

The simple answer is that the United States is not geared for winning competition in events such as comprise the Winter Games.

next few days by Americans asking what happened to the

And why should it matter that we don't finish first in such things as skiing, bobsledding, ice skating and the other sports that are at the bottom of any sports list in the United States?

Does it really matter that Russia defeats the United States in these sports? Much ado is made about the battle between the United States and Russia in everything from missiles to marbles.

But aren't we competing against them in these sports comparisons with our weaker sports? We don't compete with the Soviets in sports where the U.S. rides high.

There is little doubt who would be the winner if the two countries set up competition in football, golf, or base-ball. And what country can stand up to the U.S. in quan-tity and quality of basketball teams?

Important Sports Differ

These are the important sports in the United States and are the ones that rank high on the entertainment scale. So there should be no cause for grief when the U.S. does not win in sports such as are included on the Olympics schedule.

How"many world's boxing champions do you find coming out of the Soviet Union?

The U.S. cannot match Russia in many sports, but neither can Russia match the United States in many others. So, the winner in any comparison depends on what sports you wish to compare.

When the U.S. begins losing to other countries in its specialties such as football, basketball, golf and baseball, then it may be time to show concern.

But no country can be the master in all sports and we'd just as soon not trade superiority in basketball to gain the upper hand in skiing.

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Hare Hits 26 In Frosh Win

Fred Hare dumped 26 points through the baskets Monday night to lead Nebraska's freshmen to their fifth win against no losses with a 94-68 victory over Norfolk Junior College at the NU Coli-

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Sprague-Martell meets Mal- ond place with 298 points, incolm at 5:30 p.m., Panama cluding one first place vote, meets Bennet at 7:15 and Walton meets Hickman at 9 p.m. Monday.

For Hockey Win

Cincinnati (A) — Ray and Barrie Ross teamed up Monday night to lead the Cincinnati Wings to a 6-2 Central Hockey League victory over Omaha.

Ray had three goals and one rolls around. assist, while Barrie helped on two goals and scored once in his first appearance for Cincinnati. The Wings obtained Ross as the result of a trade between Pittsburgh and Vancouver.

Liston To Meet Clay In News Conference

and Cassius Clay will appear umph over highly regarded in a special closed circuit Class A Pius X. television news conference to New York, but Clay will action than any other rated Thursday from Miami Beach have to do his shouting from Class B ratings. The Dukes the street.

of Theater Network Televi- for their eighth straight win. sion, Inc., said Liston would Raiston, winningest team in not let Clay share his training the Class B ranks, claims the quarters even for a brief interview. He has arranged an outdoor pickup, undoubtedly and Minden retain their posi-with palm trees in the back- tions behind the leaders with ground.

National League Has New Umpires For 1964

Cincinnati un - National Bridgeport. League president Warren Giles announced Monday that umpires Bill Williams and loss of the season Friday John Kibler, brought into the night as it travels to meet loop late last season, will be the unbeaten Madison club. retained for 1964.

Glles said the contract of No. 5 spot in Class C last umpire Frank Walsh will not week, tumbles to No. 10 after be renewed.

GALS' VOLLEYBALL

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Given the Title Volley Rechets 9-4.



UCLA Retains Cage Lead;

downed Georgia and Mississippi and lifted their mark to VACHONE MEETS games, remained in first Loyola of Chicago, last place followed by Michigan year's NCAA champion,

dropped a pair last week, 65-60 to Wichita and 71-69 to However, six other teams St. John's of New York. switched positions with Ore-

a basis of 10 for a first i In the balloting by a panel vote, 9 for second etc. of 35 writers and broadcast-The top 10 with first place votes in parentheses, season first main event appearance

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-SLOW GETTING STARTED-

Firth will meet the Panama-Bennet winner in Tuesday's opening semifinal game. Rosses Team Up For Hockey Win Tigers, Utica Warming To Defend State Titles

Coley Webb (right) struggle.

were reflected in their stand-

ing among the ranking teams.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 19 games, remained in first

and Kentucky.

Prep Sports Writer

district tournament time ner.

Both were slow getting started this year, but apparently have their problems worked out now.

Utica enters the Class C top ten for the first time this season riding a sevengame winning streak. Falls City is inching closer to a top ten spot with a string of New York (R:-Sonny Liston three wins including a tri-

Seen Less Action York, which has seen less passed a road test against an Nate Halpern, president improving Central City team

> Madison, Holy Name, Ord Alnsworth gaining one notch

to No. 7.
Only Newcomer
this v Only newcomer this week is Seward, which replaces

Class C leader Stanton has a chance to avenge its only Lyons, which climbed to the

dropping a decision to Class D powerhouse Herman. Utica's entry to the top ten

(which has lost to Stanton and) which has lost to Stanton and McKeown, regular guard on unbeaten clubs Madlson and Illinois basketball team, will

Utica are warming to the task after the Lyons tumble are wrist, Coach Harry Combes record for the season. This the usual NWU quintet exof defending their titles as Wausa, Oakland and Scrib- said Monday.

Gordo.



Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

torium grapple card.

McKeown Sidelined

the past month.

By Don Forsythe

1-York (8-1) 2-Ralston (15-1) 3-Madison (13-0) 4-Holy Name (13-1) 5-Ord (10-0)

4-Wayne (9-4)

Class B 6-Minden (10-3) 7—Ainsworth (13-2) 8-Hebron (8.2) 9-Papillion (14-2) 10-Seward (8-4)

Comment-Defending class champion Falls City (8-6) picking up momentum as tourney time nears. Others close to top ten mention are Syracuse (11-6), Wayne (9-4) and St. Paul (9-2). District Leaders

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Comment-Defending state champion Utica enters top ten for first time on strength of seven-game winning streak. Others considered this week were Crawford (10-3), Full-erton (8-6), Tecumseh (7-7), Odell (15-2), Davenport (15-1) and Potter (13-2).

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Dist. Top Team 9-Stanton (13-1) 10-O'Nelli (8-8) 11—Davenport (15-1) 12—Arapahoe (13-5) 13—Gibbon (11-3)

Upset Creates 3-Way Logjam ... FOR BIG 8 LEAD

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Nebraska knocked the Big Eight basektball chase into a three-way tie for first place among Colorado, Kansas State and Oklahoma State Monday night with a 54-53 win over the Cowboys at the NU Coliseum while Colorado defeated Okla-

homa and Kansas State was idle.

And the Huskers moved right in behind the leaders with a 4-3 record for sole possession of fourth place. The three leaders are tied with 5-2 records and Nebraska has a shot at Colorado Saturday at the Coliscum.

The Cowboys rode into Lin-coln Monday night all alone atop the Big Eight standings when Gary Hassmann and with a 5-1 mark, but learned you don't win many ball games while shooting only 30.7% from the field arms on the field shooting only straight field goals. -the Huskers - manages to by Jones boosted the Huskers find the range on 51.1%.

play Monday night.

victory without two players who had carried the earlyseason Husker fortunes -STAFF PHOTO BY WELL RAY JUMP BALL . . . referee Pete Elliott signals as Gene Johnson and

first half. Bid For 699th Win

throw for their first scoring effort. It was an uphill strug gle all the way for Cowbo coach Hank Iba, in quest of his 699th coaching victory. Charlie Jones and Simmon

ed the first half Ilusker ef AT AUDITORIUM forts with nine and eigh Maurice "Mad Dog" Va. points respectively as N gon State climbing into the top 10, replacing Loyola of Chicago. Davidson, Duke and Vander bilt also gained Vander bilt also gained The voting for 10th place chone, who sent Reggie built up a 33-30 margin as Points were awarded on the chone, who sent Reggie built up a 33-30 margin as Chicago. Davidson, Duke and cago teams with DePaul collecting 33 points and Loyola tics against "Big Moose" Every the continued to fold and continued to the fold and continued

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Parks is slated to face The Great Dane if the Australian

Jim Grabmire and the openning match, at 8:30, will have

Champaign, Ill. (2)—Bill Omaha University at Ira J. meetings; the Plainsmen own Taylor Gymnasium tonight. a single win. be lost for the remainder of 68 upset on their home court will be seeking its 17th vic-1963 state Class B and C Elgin St. Boniface.

be lost for the remainder of champions Falls City and Also moving up this week the season with a broken record for the season. This the usual NWU quintet ex-

first winning season at OU decisions apiece. in 10 years. Currently 11-8 for the sea-

son and holding second place in the Central Intercollegiate Conference, the Indians have managed to win two of their last three games despite losing two starters and a top reserve to grades at the semester break.

Demkowski and guard Jim Myers were the first-string casualties along with substitute Ulysses Cribbs. Still on hand is leading

scorer Sam Singleton. Averaging 18 points per game, the 6-5 freshman also holds the Omaha one-game scoring rec-

MINOR SPORTS

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30.7% from the field, espe- But field goals by Simmons cially when the other team and Yates, plus a free throw back to a six-point bulge at

Nebraska had been tied for 51-45 a minute and a half fourth place with Missouri later.
and Kansas, but the Tigers After Cipriano's hot-handed fell from the tie with a loss Huskers had boosted the lead to Iowa State. Kansas did not to eight at 54-46 with 3:34 play Monday night. Nebraska accomplished the ended and all successful scor-

The Cowboys had one final Harold Cebrun and Joel Kor. chance to win it with four tus. Kortus is sidelined with seconds left when NU's Earl a knee injury while Cebrun Wright missed a free throw rode the beach after experiencing bad shooting nights in the two previous NU outings.

The NU win over the Cowboys was no last minute stunner as coach Joe Cipriano's surprising squad took the lead at the opening tip on a field from the field was far below

at the opening tip on a field from the field was far below goal by Jim Yates and trailed their season percentage of only briefly midway in the 429 that has them ranked third nationally.

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> The Indians managed a 74- Coach Irv Peterson's crew winter's edition, under the di- pected to start. rection of Jim Borsheim, has a good chance to notch the the two clubs stand at 23

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conference victory in eight
games and dropped the Tigers to 3-4.

The Cyclones contained feet to to the first to the total feet to the feet to the feet to the first to the feet to t

Eight Conference basketball lead into a three-way tie.

Jim Davis of Colorado led the Colorado bench after his scorers with 19 points. He also team took the 25-point lead. Kansas State all have 5-2 re-bounds with 15. Mike Frink Colorado hit 43.4 per cent from the field. Oklahoma was

Vander Wilt Paces Roberts Hawkinsk Proof 83-79 Cyclone Win Ames, Iowa (P) - Bob Van- | Missouri hit 48 per cent from

Coach Sox Walseth emptied

Hare Hits 26 In Frosh Win

Fred Hare dumped 26 points through the baskets Monday night to lead Nebraska's freshmen to their fifth win against no losses with a 94-68 victory over Norfolk Junior College at the NU Coli-Miami, Fla. (A) -Creighton

Hare received help from five others who scored in double figures, with Nate Branch contributing 14, Charlie Stone adding 12, Brice Pearson and Gary Neibauer pumping in 11 each, and Willie Campbell adding 10.

John Armstrong led Norfolk with 24.

put the game out of Missouri's ami and left the Hurricanes with a 16-5 record. Creighton with a 16-5 record. Creignton moved up to 17-5.

The invaders clamped a close defense on the Hurri
NORFOLK (68) NEBRAS fg ft tp

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Bradds poured in 49 points worse defeat. First Round Bye Rick Barry made but 19 walloped Illinois, 110-92, in a points for Miami and Charles Officer of Creighton was the

shattered his own record for 20 points. points scored at St. John CREIGHTON

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

Olympic Loss—So What?

Austria, but the Olympic fires will be fanned for the

next few days by Americans asking what happened to the

geared for winning competition in events such as com-

in such things as skiing, bobsledding, ice skating and the other sports that are at the bottom of any sports list in

The Olympic torch has been extinguished at Innsbruck,

The simple answer is that the United States is not

And why should it matter that we don't finish first

Does it really matter that Russia defeats the United

But aren't we competing against them in these sports

There is little doubt who would be the winner if the

comparisons with our weaker sports? We don't compete

two countries set up competition in football, golf, or base-

ball. And what country can stand up to the U.S. in quan-

Important Sports Differ

and are the ones that rank high on the entertainment

scale. So there should be no cause for grief when the

U.S. does not win in sports such as are included on

These are the important sports in the United States

How many world's boxing champions do you find

The U.S. cannot match Russia in many sports, but

When the U.S. begins losing to other countries in its

But no country can be the master in all sports and

neither can Russia match the United States in many others.

So, the winner in any comparison depends on what sports

specialties such as football, basketball, golf and baseball,

with the Soviets in sports where the U.S. rides high.

tity and quality of basketball teams?

States in these sports? Much ado is made about the battle

between the United States and Russia in everything from

game high for a Buckeye, 48, which he held jointly with Jerry Lucas.

This was the fifth consecutive game that Bradds tallied 40 or more points and gave him 226 in his last five. Arena and topped the oneh i m 226 in his last five Totals 54 16-25 124 Totals Starts.

University shot a sensational

The defeat broke a seven-

game winning streak for Mi-

Drawn By Firth Favored Firth draws a The 6-foot-8 All-A merica game's leading scorer with

district Class D tourney to be held at Pius X Feb. 24, 56.

meets Bennet at 7:15 and Walton meets Hickman at 9 p.m. Monday.

Firth will meet the Panama-Bennet winner in Tuesday's opening semifinal game.

Rosses Team Up For Hockey Win

Cincinnati (A) - Ray and Barrie Ross teamed up Monday night to lead the Cincinnati Wings to a 6-2 Central Hockey League victory over Omaha.

Ray had three goals and one rolls around. assist, while Barrie helped on two goals and scored once in his first appearance for Cincinnati. The Wings obtained Ross as the result of a trade between Pittsburgh and Van-

Liston To Meet Clay In News Conference

New York (A)-Sonny Liston in a special closed circuit Class A Pius X. television news conference Thursday from Miami Beach to New York, but Clay will have to do his shouting from Class B ratings. The Dukes the street.

Nate Halpern, president improving Central City team Theater Network Televi- for their eighth straight win. sion, Inc., said Liston would not let Clay share his training the Class B ranks, claims the

National League Has **New Umpires For 1964**

Cincinnati (A) - National Bridgeport. League president Warren Class C leader Stanton has Giles announced Monday that a chance to avenge its only umpires Bill Williams and loss of the season Friday John Kibler, brought into the night as it travels to meet loop late last season, will be the unbeaten Madison club. retained for 1964.

GALS' VOLLEYBALL

State Farm 20-15-10, Midwest Life 13-18-7; Peppers 12-18-13, First Nat'l Bank 24-10-4; Bankers Life 18-19, Cap-ettes 16-15; Left Outs 35-24, Six Mrs. 6-11; Tigers 20-10-14, Lowe Bros 16-21-1; Dorsey Lab 27-18, Volley Rockets 9-8.



Coley Webb (right) struggle.

UCLA Retains Cage Lead; AP Chart Bounces Loyola

By Associated Press

a shake-up in The Associated Press major college basket-ball poll Monday when losses record. last week by Wichita, Villanova and Lovola of Chicago were reflected in their standing among the ranking teams.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 19 games, remained in first place followed by Michigan year's NCAA champion, and Kentucky.

However, six other teams switched positions with Ore-o 0-0 0 o 0-0 0 gon State climbing into the 29 39-68 39 55-94

Chicago Davidson, Duke and gon State climbing into the top 10, replacing Loyola of

In the balloting by a panel of 35 writers and broadcasters, UCLA collected 33 first first round bye in the fifth The Bruins beat California twice last week, 87-67 and 58-

25 and 26.

Sprague-Martell meets Malcolm at 5:30 p.m., Panama

Michigan remained in sectly and place with 298 points, including one first place vote, at 215 and 26.

Michigan remained in sectly and 22 Michigan (1) 3. Kentucky 4. Davidson 5. Duke (1)

despite an 86-85 setback by 6. Wichita The UCLA Bruins survived Ohio State last Monday night.

downed Georgia and Mississippi and lifted their mark to

Loyola of Chicago, last EVANS TONIGHT dropped a pair last week, 65-60 to Wichita and 71-69 to AT AUDITORIUM St. John's of New York.

The voting for 10th place chone, who sent Reggie Chicago. Davidson, Duke and cago teams with DePaul col- Saturday night, pits his tac- the halftime break. Vanderbilt also gained lecting 33 points and Loyola tics against "Big Moose" Ev-28. Points were awarded on ans tonight in the feature a basis of 10 for a first place bout of the Pershing Audivote, 9 for second etc.

The top 10 with first place votes in parentheses, season first main event appearance records through Saturday, in the Capital City after ap-Feb. 8 and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

-SLOW GETTING STARTED-

Tigers, Utica Warming To Defend State Titles

Prep Sports Writer

1963 state Class B and C Elgin St. Boniface. champions Falls City and Also moving up this week Utica are warming to the task after the Lyons tumble are wrist, Coach Harry Combes district tournament time ner.

Both were slow getting started this year, but apparently have their problems worked out now.

Utica enters the Class C top ten for the first time this season riding a sevengame winning streak. Falls City is inching closer to a top ten spot with a string of three wins including a triand Cassius Clay will appear umph over highly regarded

Seen Less Action York, which has seen less action than any other rated team, continues to pace the passed a road test against an

quarters even for a brief in- No. 2 spot with a 15-1 record. terview. He has arranged an Madison, Holy Name, Ord outdoor pickup, undoubtedly and Minden retain their posi-with palm trees in the back- tions behind the leaders with Ainsworth gaining one notch

to No. 7. **Only Newcomer** Only newcomer this week is Seward, which replaces

Lyons, which climbed to the Giles said the contract of No. 5 spot in Class C last umpire Frank Walsh will not week, tumbles to No. 10 after dropping a decision to Class D powerhouse Herman. Utica's entry to the top ten

unbeaten clubs Madison and Illinois basketball team, will

of defending their titles as Wausa, Oakland and Scrib- said Monday.

McKeown, regular guard on be lost for the remainder of

Nebraska



Prep Ratings

VACHONE MEETS

torium grapple card.

the past month.

night's card.

Gordo.

Vachone will be making his

pearing in preliminaries for

Parks is slated to face The

The special event sends

Bulldog Plechas against

Jim Grabmire and the open-

ning match, at 8:30, will have

Pat O'Brien facing Pancho

McKeown Sidelined

Champaign, Ill. (A) - Bill

Great Dane if the Australian strong boy is released from the hospital in time for to-

By Don Forsythe

1-York (8-1) 2-Ralston (15-1) 3-Madison (13-0) 4-Holy Name (13-1) 5-Ord (10-0)

Class B 6-Minden (10-3) 7—Ainsworth (13-2) 8—Hebron (8-2) 9-Papillion (14-2)

Comment—Defending class champion Falls City (8-6) picking up momentum as tourney time nears. Others close to top ten mention are Syracuse (11-6), Wayne (9-4) and St. Paul (9-2).

Top Team 1—Ralston (15-1) 2-Holy Name (13-1) 3—Madison (13-0) 4—Wayne (9-4)

1-Stanton (13-1)

4-Gibbon (11-3)

Dist. Top Team

2-Odell (15-2)

1—Tecumseh (7-7)

3-Valparaiso (12-5)

5—Oakland (11-3)

6—Coleridge (12-4)

8—Fullerton (8-6)

7-East Butler (15-0)

4-Omaha St. Joseph (12-4)

2-East Butler (15-0)

5-Norfolk Burns (13-3)

3—Henderson (13-1)

District Leaders Dist. Top Team 5-York (8-1) 6-Minden (10-3) 7-Ord (10-0) 8-Bridgeport (13-3)

10—Seward (8-4)

Class C

6-Wausa (13-1) 7-Oakland (11-3) 8-Scribner (10-2)

9--Utica (11-4) 10-Lyons (10-3) Comment-Defending state champion Utica enters top

ten for first time on strength of seven-game winning streak. Others considered this week were Crawford (10-3), Fullerton (8-6), Tecumseh (7-7), Odell (15-2), Davenport (15-1) and Potter (13-2). **District Leaders**

Dist. Top Team 9—Stanton (13-1) 10-O'Neill (8-8) 11-Davenport (15-1) 12-Arapahoe (13-5) 13-Gibbon (11-3) 14-North Loup-Scotia (11-3) 15-Potter (13-2) 16-Crawford (10-3)

Upset Creates 3-Way Logjam

FOR BIG 8 LEAD

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Nebraska knocked the Big Eight basektball chase into a three-way tie for first place among Colorado, Kansas State and Oklahoma State Monday night with a 54-53 win over the Cowboys at the NU Coliseum while Colorado defeated Oklahoma and Kansas State was idle.

And the Huskers moved right in behind the leaders with a 4-3 record for sole possession of fourth place. The three leaders are tied with 5-2 records and Nebraska has a shot at

Colorado Saturday at the Coliseum.

The Cowboys rode into Lincoln Monday night all alone with a 5-1 mark, but learned when Gary Hassmann and you don't win many ball James King connected on two games while shooting only straight field goals. 30.7% from the field, especially when the other team and Yates, plus a free throw find the range on 51.1%.

Nebraska had been tied for fourth place with Missouri and Kansas, but the Tigers fell from the tie with a loss Huskers had boosted the lead to Iowa State. Kansas did not to eight at 54-46 with 3:34 play Monday night.

Nebraska accomplished the victory without two players who had carried the earlyseason Husker fortunes -Harold Cebrun and Joel Kor- chance to win it with four a knee injury while Cebrun Wright missed a free throw rode the bench after experi- with the Huskers holding only

The NU win over the Cowner as coach Joe Cipriano's the conference's major upsets. surprising squad took the lead Oklahoma State's 30.7% at the opening tip on a field from the field was far below goal by Jim Yates and trailed their season percentage of only briefly midway in the .429 that has them ranked first half.

Bid For 699th Win

in and Grant Simmons hit with 12 and Yates with 10. on a jump shot before Okla- Gene Johnson of Oklahoma homa State cashed in a free State topped all scorers with throw for their first scoring 16. effort. It was an uphill strug- OKLAHOMA STATE (53) gle all the way for Cowboy coach Hank Iba, in quest of his 699th coaching victory. Charlie Jones and Simmons

led the first half Husker efforts with nine and eight Maurice "Mad Dog" Va- points respectively as NU built up a 33-30 margin as was close between the Chi- Parks to an Omaha hospital the teams left the floor for The Big Eight leaders re-

fused to fold and continued their deliberate style even while trailing by as many as eight points late in the game.

The Cowboys closed to withi. one at 46-45 with 7:45 left

But field goals by Simmons —the Huskers — manages to by Jones boosted the Huskers back to a six-point bulge at 51-45 a minute and a half

After Cipriano's hot-handed left. Nebraska's scoring ended and all successful scoring efforts came at Oklahoma State's offensive basket.

The Cowboys had one final tus. Kortus is sidelined with seconds left when NU's Earl encing bad shooting nights in the final 54-53 margin. But the two previous NU outings. a long toss from the halfway stripe fell short and the Huskers had wrapped up one of

third nationally.

Jones led the NU scoring Jerry Spears added a tip- with 14, followed by Simmons

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	Hawk	6.19	4-5	7	2	1
	Johnson	17	1-1	3	3	
d	King	1-1	0-3	3	0	
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	Wright	1-0	0-0	0	0	
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SUCCESSFUL OMAHA CLUB VISITS WESLEYAN TONIGHT

PROBABLE STARTERS

Omaha (11-8) Pos. (16-3) Wesleyan
Singleton (6-5) F (6-0) Nelson
Kaster (6-0) FF (6-2) Booher
Villnow (6-7) C (6-5) Paul
Myers (5-11) G (5-10) Beekmann
Briscoe (5-9) G (5-10) Roark
Tipoff — 7:30 p.m., Taylor Gym.
Broadcast — KLIN.

Ord after a 39-point showing
in the Indians' 89-83 loss to
St. Benedict's last Saturday.

Wesleyan and Omaha boost
roughly the same success this
season against common op-

season against common op-Nebraska Wesleyan will be ponents. Both teams have seeking to atone for one of easily defeated Doane and its four losses during the 1962- Midland; both have lost to Hastings. The Indians have 63 season when it entertains split with Morningside, in two Omaha University at Ira J. meetings; the Plainsmen own Taylor Gymnasium tonight. a single win.

The Indians managed a 74- Coach Irv Peterson's crew 68 upset on their home court will be seeking its 17th viclast year while posting a 10-12 tory in 20 outings tonight with record for the season. This the usual NWU quintet exwinter's edition, under the di- pected to start. rection of Jim Borsheim, has a good chance to notch the two clubs stand at 23 first winning season at OU decisions apiece. in 10 years.

Currently 11-8 for the season and holding second place in the Central Intercollegiate Conference, the Indians have managed to win two of their last three games despite losing two starters and a top reserve to grades at the semester break.

Leading rebounder Mike Demkowski and guard Jim Myers were the first-string casualties along with substitute Ulysses Cribbs.

Still on hand is leading scorer Sam Singleton. Averaging 18 points per game, the 6-5 freshman also holds the Omaha one-game scoring rec-

CHL STANDINGS

W L T Pts. GF GA
Omaha 33 12 7 73 222 1526
St. Louis 25 23 7 57 242 206
Minneapolis 24 22 6 54 207 199
St. Paul 24 25 3 51 179 173
Cincinnati 10 34 7 27 142 262
MONDAY'S RESULT
Cincinnati 6, Omaha 2

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Drake's Shot At Buzzer Whips Wichita, 64-63

Foster's 20-foot jump shot at Monday night.

BASKETBALL

NEBRASRA M. Oklahoma State M. Ilowa State M. Blissour; 77 Colorado & Oklahoma C. STATE COLLEGE Creighton 124. Miami (Fla.) 94 OTHER COLLEGES

Creighton 124. Miami (FTa.) 94
OTHER COLLEGES
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Iowa 82. Indiana 73
Tennessee 92. Minaisaippi 54
Ohio Stale 110. Illinois 92
Georgelown 87. Villa Madonna 71
Clark 62. 5. Carolina State 51
Kentucky 65. Missiaaippi State 39
Youngstown 70. Alliance 67
Va. Tech 30. William & Mary 86 (2 OT)
Know 90. Kentucky State 87
Cincinnati 66. Illouiston 59 (OT)
Alabama 72. Georgia 70
Auburn 79. Florida 58
Oklahoma City 77. Loyola (New Orleans 54
Drake 64. Wichita 63
Bethany (Kan.: 71, Kan. Wesleyan 53
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Cape Girardeau 77, Springield (510.) 70
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Memphis State 84. Florida State 71
Kirksville (Mo.) 101. Warrensburg 59
Butler 76. Wabash 67
New Mexico 65. New Mexico State 53
Minn.-Duluth 28. St. John's (Minn.) 62
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Schillins (Kan.) 103. Warren (Wyo.) 98
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STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Alexandria 90. Hardy 73
Amberst 78. Elm Creek 43
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Azioli 73. Hoistein 51
Benkelman 56. Hayes Center 50
Bertrand 34. Cambridge 42
Crawford 66. Hay Springs 51
Culbertson 52, Haigler 47
Eldayville 87. Kearney Catholic 51
Elba 73. Wolbach 47
Elwood 73. Hayes Center 53
Ensits 69. Loomis 65
East Butler 82. Stromsburg 57
Franklin 89. Cambridge 69
Hildreth 63. Overton 62
Holbrook 69. Beaver Valley 65
Hordville 107. Roelus 29
Indianola 74. Palisade 71
Imperial 65. Trenton 55
Long Island. Kan. 73. Orieans 43
Loomis 73. Pleasanton 31
Mason City 25. Rockville 33
Stratton 63. Wauneta 60
Sumner 75. Wilcox 35
Madison 87. Pierce 53
LOUP VALLEY TOURNEY
Semilibals
North Loup-Scotia 46. Sargent 36
Clay Center 45. Glenvil 42
Championship
Fairfield 73. Edgar 56
Clay Center 45. Glenvil 47
LOUP Cather 58
Censolatiop
Edgar 64. Glenvil 77
LOUP LATTE TOURNEY
First Round
St. Paul 74. Ravena 51
Burvell 52. Loup City 40

St. Paul 74, Ravenna 51 Burwell 52, Loup City 40

Shepard, Novak Lead Little Fry Cage Scorers

Lions and Ron Shepard of quette University. Globe Laundry share the scoring lead in the Lincoln the University came after a new State athlete who was

continues to pace the standings with a 6-0 mark while King Dollar and Havelock Lions are tied for second at 4-2.

Standings:

W L Pet. Pts. Globe Laundery 6 0 1.000 211 lettle director to run for the U.S. Senate.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Lebsocks 65, Meek Lumber 43; Mertens "76." 70. Marines 86; Executive Club 24, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28 (M.A.C. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 27, Journal Stars 25 (M.A.C. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 27, Journal Stars 27 (M.A.C. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 27, Journal Stars 28 (M.A.C. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 27, Journal Stars 28 (M.A.C. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 27, Journal Stars 28 (M.A.C. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 27, Journal Stars 28 (M.A.C. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 27, Journal Stars 28 (M.A.C. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 28, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 28, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 28, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 28, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 28, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 28, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 28, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 28, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 28, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 28, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 29, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 29, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 29, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 29, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 28; MAC. No. 1. 22; GM 2. Launder 29, Vine St. Bombers 14; Midwest Lumber 29, V

7:15—Eagle Raceway vs. Malone Center 8:15—King Dollar vs. Globe Laundry

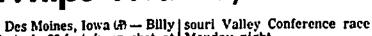
Ortiz-Elorde Bout Gets WBA Okay

Miami Beach, Fla. (2) -A Puerto Rico and Flash Elorde of the Philippines Feb. 15 at Manila was approved Monday by the World Boxing Associa-

Kenny Lane of Muskegon, School. They will report to Mich., April 1 in Puerto their clubs in July.

Want Football Games

Pawnee City - Football coach Clyde Volz of Pawnee City is seeking opponents for next fall's football schedule on Sept. 25 and Nov. 6. Interested schools may contact Volz at the Pawnee City 50 GOOD High School.



the final gun gave Drake a 64-63 victory over Wichita dogs a 5-1 conference record. and the lead in the hot Mis-

but the official box score had was allowed to play over the protests of Wichita coach Ralph Miller.

Heart Attack Kills Haskell, **Ex-Sooner AD**

Tulsa, Okla (2) -- Lawrence (Jap) Haskell, 65, former University of Oklahoma athletic director and coach, died Monday after an apparent heart atlack.

Haskell had been in the insurance business here since leaving the University of Oklahoma as athletic director in 1947. He died at his Tulsa

Haskell joined the Okla-homa coaching staff in 1927, serving first as freshman baseball and football coach. He became athletic director in 1941. He went into the Navy during the World War II, after one year as athletic director, but returned to the post in 1945.

As athletic director, Has-kell succeeded Tom Stidham, who died recently, when Stid- football player at Kearney Tom Novak of Havelock ham left Oklahoma for Mar. State.

scoring lead in the Lincoln Salvation Army Community Center Little Fry Basketball League with 54 points each.

Ben Hitch of King Dollar is third with 53. Globe Laundry lettle director to run for the continues to page the stand-

Kearney Gridmen Sign Up For Pros Kearney (7) — Two Kearney

State College football stars have signed professional contracts, it was disclosed Mon-

Don Briggs, Kearney State Information Director, said Dick Butolph, a back listed on signed contract for the com- a triple wrestling meet here. the NAIA All-America team, signed with the Ottawa Rough pitcher Robin Roberts, veter- kota, 41-0, and downed Dana, of the American League, had title fight between lightweight Riders of the Canadlan League champion Carlos Ordiz of and Jim Irwin, end who won or leagues.

an of 16 seasons in the ma- 25-3. Dana defeated South Da- called him to inquire whether kota, 26-10. honorable mention in NAIA selections, signed with the Los Angeles Rams of the National

Football League. Both men graduated at the The WBA last month re- end of the first semester. fused to approve the fight as Butolph now is teaching at a title bout on grounds Ortiz Omaha Central High School, had previously agreed to fight and Irwin at Gibbon High



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The loss was the second straight for Wichita, the nation's sixth-ranked team, which dropped a two-point decision to Bradley Saturday.

Dave Stallworth, who scored 23 points for Wichita, led the Shockers to a 63-60 advantage with 49 seconds to go.

Then Gene West scored two free-throws to cut the margin to one point, and Drake called

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Drake's Shot At Buzzer Whips Wichita, 64-63

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BASKETBALL

NEBRASKA 54. Oklahoma State 53
Iowa State 83, Missourj 79
Colorado 86, Oklahoma 65
STATE COLLEGE
Creighton 124, Miami (Fla.) 94
OTHER COLLEGES
Duka 80 Virginia 50 OTHER COLLEGES

Duke 80, Virginia 59
Iowa 82, Indiana 75
Tennessee 92, Mississippi 54
Ohio State 110, Illinois 92
Georgetown 87, Villa Madonna 71
Clark 62, S. Carolina State 51
Kentucky 65, Mississippi State 59
Youngstown 70, Alliance 67
Va. Tech 90, William & Mary 86 (2 OT)
Know 90, Kentucky State 87
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Alabama 72, Georgia 70
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Cape Girardeau 77, Springfield (Mo.) 70
William Penn (Iowa) 78, Graceland (56)
Memphis State 84, Florida State 71
Kirksville (Mo.) 101, Warrensburg 59
Butler 76, Wabash 67
New Mexico 65, New Mexico State 53
Minn.-Duluth 88, St. John's (Minn.) 62
St. Mary's (Minn.) 90, Concordia 77
MacAlester 86, Gustavus Adolphus 62
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Bunker Hill (Ind.) 79, Whitman (Mo.) 72
Schilling (Kan.) 103, Warren (Wyo.) 98
Whiteman 115, Lincoln 78
Lockbourne 2, Forbes (Kan.) 0 fft.
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Alexandria 90, Hardy 73
Amherst 78, Elm Creek 45
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Axtell 73, Holstein 51
Benkelman 56, Hayes Center 50
Bertrand 54, Cambridge 42
Crawford 66, Hay Springs 51
Culbertson 52, Haigler 47
Eddyville 87, Kearney Catholic 51
Elba 75, Wolbach 47
Elwood 73, Hayes Center 53
Eustis 69, Loomis 65
East Butler 82, Stromsburg 57
Franklin 89, Cambridge 69
Hildreth 63, Overton 62
Holbrook 69, Beaver Valley 65
Hordville 107, Boelus 29
Indianola 74, Palisade 71
Imperial 85, Trenton 55
Long Island, Kan. 73, Orleans 45
Loomis 73, Pleasanton 31
Mason City 85, Rockville 35
Stratton 63, Wauneta 60
Sumner 75, Wilcox 55
Madison 87, Pierce 55
LOUP VALLEY TOURNEY

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North Loup-Scotia 46, Sargent 36
Litchfield 55, Ansley 53
CLAY COUNTY TOURNEY Semifinals Fairfield 73, Edgar 56 Clay Center 45, Glenvil 42 Championship
Fairfield 68, Clay Center 58
Consolation Edgar 64, Glenvil 37
LOUPLATTE TOURNEY
St. Paul 74, Ravenna 51
Burwell 52, Loup City 40

Shepard, Novak Lead Little Fry **Cage Scorers**

continues to pace the stand- U.S. Senate. ings with a 6-0 mark while Haskell was an outstanding King Dollar and Havelock football player at Oklahoma, Lions are tied for second at playing end on the unbeaten teams of 1918 and 1920.

Standings:

Globe Laundry ... 6 0 1.000 241
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Mich., April 1 in Puerto their clubs in July. Rico.

Want Football Games

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At Bowl-Mor—Lincoln Civic: Ernie Luckenbihl, Elks No. 1, 231.

At Parkway—Centennial: Meyer Lederman, Elce & Son, 236.

At LAFB—307th Bomb Wing: Claude Williams, 307th A&E, 625; E. Vaughn, 370th Bomb Squadron, 238; Blue Monday: Pat Sweeney, Splinters, 254-604; Dan Swift, Woodchoppers, 602; Al Green, Woodchoppers, 624.

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At Northeast — Havelock Merchants:
Stan Grell, Stans Tavern, 234.

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Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza — Crosstown Church: Pat Fagler, 1st Pres., 201.
At Parkway—Suburban, Sandy Willis, Rhodens "66", 544; Jo Anne Knapp, Kings Royal Chicks, 556; Donna Weatherly, Rhodens "66", 526; Arlene Bertels, Caseys, 525; Shirley White, Caseys, 540; Mary Casey, Valentinos, 210; Francis Woodrun, The Lodge, 227; Late 8: Marilyn Henry, Tates Service, 221-525; Donna Holmstedt, Gregg Electric, 535; Jackie Marshall, Gregg Electric, 535; Jackie Marshall, Gregg Electric, 528.
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Fraternal Calendar

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Myrtle Chapter 84, OES, 8 p.m.
100F 323, 2725 No. 48th, 8 p m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30

Belknap WRC, University Place YWCA.

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76 Last Friday

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Feb. 28 Parley

Rules Scheduled

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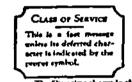
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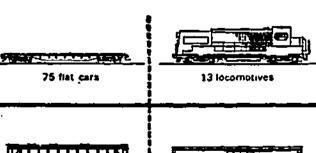
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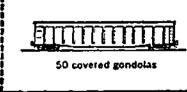
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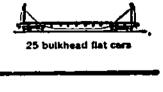
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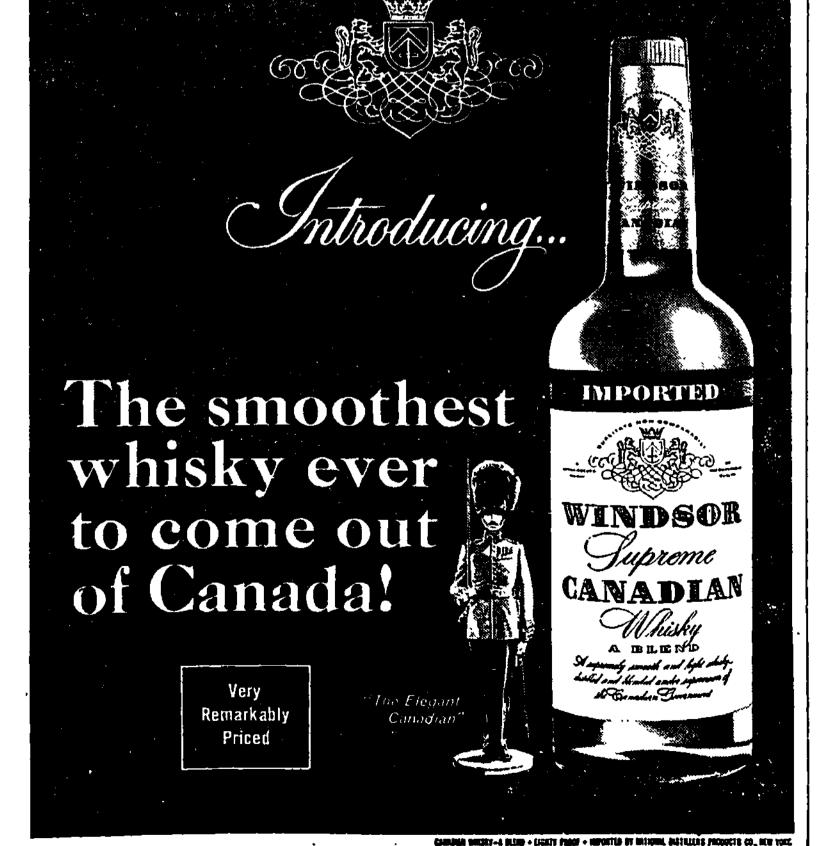






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Consolidation Of Cash Funds Favored Over Pooling Plan By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer The Legislative C o u n c i l Executive B o a r d decided Monday to concentrate study state government, had proposed placing revenue from bookkeeping and warrant writing procedures, but expressed concern for usual state government, had proposed the objectives of trying to simplify bookkeeping and warrant writing procedures, but expressed concern for usual state government, had proposed the objectives of trying to simplify bookkeeping and warrant writing procedures, but expressed concern for usual state government, had proposed the objectives of trying to simplify bookkeeping and warrant writing procedures, but expressed concern for usual state government, had proposed the objectives of trying to simplify bookkeeping and warrant writing procedures, but expressed concern for usual state government, had proposed the objectives of trying to simplify bookkeeping and warrant writing procedures, but expressed concern for usual state government, had proposed the objectives of trying to simplify bookkeeping and warrant writing procedures, but expressed concern for usual state government, had proposed the objectives of trying to simplify bookkeeping and warrant writing procedures, but expressed concern for usual state government, had proposed the objectives of trying to simplify the consolidation of c as had been difficulties, but this proposal met with little favor among bookkeeping and warrant writing procedures.

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76 Last Friday

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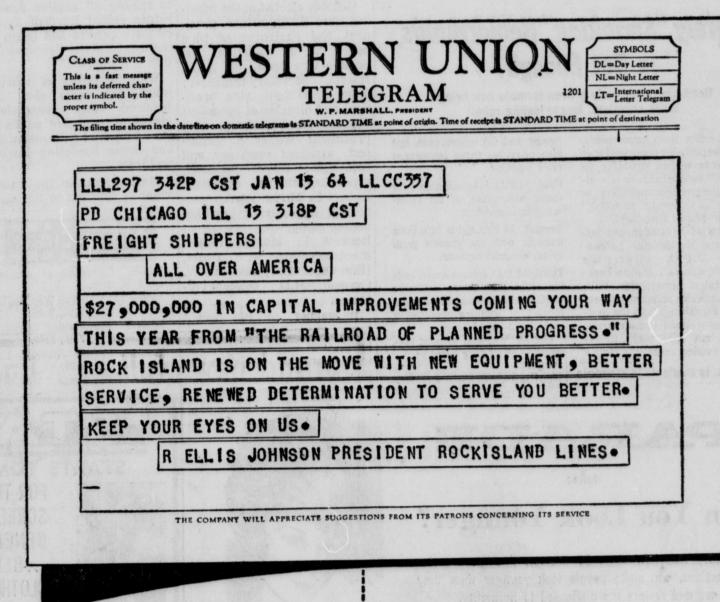
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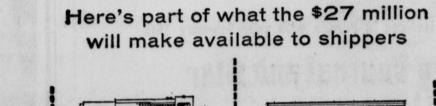
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Sunday Law 'Confusion' Cited In District Court

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Hired 2 More People

Peterson: 'Powerful Forces' Against Him In Parker Case

L. Peterson, 67, of Red Oak, owned by Mrs. Parker and consumption. case "by lies."

He made the remark in his closing statement in a hearing before Iowa Public Safe- was purchased at a store. ty Commissioner William F. soaked in a drum of salt and Sueppel.

vestigator in the case of pear to match another suit-Parker, formerly of Hender-case belonging to Mrs. son, Iowa, who is serving a Parker. of his wife, Nancy.

found strangled in her home at Lincoln, Neb., where Parker was city forester. Parker learned of the changed hinges last September was denied a carly in 1960 was incorrect.
new trial. He claimed he had lie said Rush lied about soaknew evidence that he was in- ing the suitcase.

Says Charges False

Peterson told Sueppel the charges against him made by his former assistant, Lucian L. Rush, were false.

Throughout the hearing, he said, there has been "not one particle of evidence that would indicate that Mr. Peterson does not have a good visement. moral character.'

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> He told Sueppel that Rush had testifled the suitcase was bought in a Des Moines store Sept. 19, 1959. But he said it at the Nebraska Penitentary enforcement of the law. the same day.

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| p u t an item when he pur- | the first Sunday it went into effect (before he obtained a He cited a handkerchief as temporary restraining order).

Daniel E. Rynearson, manager of the O. P. Skaggs store Albert J. Plucknett, owner for health reasons, it is on the at 48th & Van Dorn, testified that many items carried by his store are border-line impossible to know the use to Plucknett testified that in items about which it is diffiwhich the consumer plans to trying to comply with the law cult to determine whether they are permitted or prohibited under the law.

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Motions Overruled

Prior to hearing testimony, Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele overruled motions by Four-Star Drug, Skagway Inc., and the QP Store, objecting to the inter-vention of 15 Lincoln firms in defense of the law.

The 15 firms represented at the hearing by attorney Robert Nelson, and the defendants in the suits are expected to present evidence supporting the law Tuesday. Also scheduled for trial be-

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Linda Mathews, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathews of 3701 No. 56th, was crowned queen of the Lincoln Northeast High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America Monday evening. Laddie Buresh, chapter president, did the honors. (Star Photo)

IRAQ IN AGREEMENT WITH REBEL KURDS

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Restrictions on the movement of supplies to the north



State: "Lawrence of Arabia," 1:00, 4:20, 8:00. Nebraska: "All The Way Home," 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05, 9:05.

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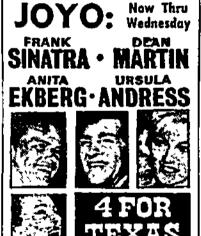
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8 30 p m.
Family Service of American Assn. Lincoln Hotel, 6 30 p m
Legislative Council Executive Board,
Statchouse, 8:30 a m.
Aerial Amplications, Nebraska Center,
Conservation Contractors Workshop, Nebraska Center



& Technicolor Cartoon

Beirut, Lebanon (29- The) were lifted, Kurdish workers

Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul Mesh-odiet, 8 pm.
Sanshine Club. YWCA, 1:30 p.m.
Coln Club. YWCA, 7:30 pm.
Capital City Toastmasters, Town & Country, 3015 Adams, 6:15 pm.
Southeast Lions, College View Rail, 7



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law, LB639, provided for ces- the construction contract. sation of contributions after the eligible retirement age of

this was not the intent of the pension plan negotiated between the city and police and fire representatives.

But, he indicated, his clients might litigate any abridgement of the state law by city action as a matter of legal principle.

Can't Understand

However, Council Vice Chairman John Comstock said, "I thought we (council) vapor lighting of 1,000 lumens had a definite understanding in the project estimated at with the policemen and I can't understand now their violent objection to a code change clarifying that intended plan."

Under the enacted plan. firemen and policemen make amendment authorizing rea five per cent contribution to 1973 and six per cent there-

They can retire at 55 at 40% of their pay or at 60 at 50% of their average pay for the last five years.

City Atty Ralph Nelson said the state law was ambiguous. government of Iraq Tuesday were reinstated in jobs and and the code change reflected indemnities promised to Kur- the intended plan agreed upon estimate. dish owners of land flooded by the city and its uniformed employes.

The Only Ones

Safety Director Emmett Junge noted that only the policemen and not the firemen were objecting to the code amendment. In other action, the council

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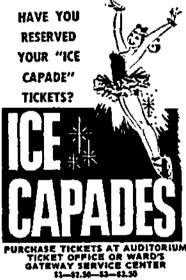
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that the city has no factual years of experience.

Public Works Director D. for students at 4928 Boncroft.

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However, Guenzel agreed with council members that this was not the intent of the Council Asks Feb. 26 **Bids On Lights Project**

called for Feb. 26 construction bids on Ornamental
Lighting District 60 for N
from 11th to 16th and 11th
from M to P.

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Sunday Law 'Confusion' Cited In District Court

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer Plaintiffs in suits challeng-

and operator of the Four-Star permitted list for Sunday. Drug Co., testified that it is impossible to know the use to Plucknett testified that in

| put an item when he pur- | the first Sunday it went into

Albert J. Plucknett, owner for health reasons, it is on the

Hired 2 More People which the consumer plans to trying to comply with the law

Peterson: 'Powerful Forces' Against Him In Parker Case

He made the remark in his closing statement in a hear-

son, Iowa, who is serving a Parker. life term in the Nebraska

of his wife, Nancy. Mrs. Parker, then 22, was found strangled in her home at Lincoln, Neb., where Park- his earlier testimony that he er was city forester. Parker last September was denied a early in 1960 was incorrect. new trial. He claimed he had He said Rush lied about soaknew evidence that he was innocent.

Says Charges False Peterson told Sueppel the

charges against him made by his former assistant, Lucian L. Rush, were false.

Throughout the hearing, he said, there has been "not one particle of evidence that would indicate that Mr. Peterson does not have a good moral character.'

going to the Nebraska Sufederal court with it.

lies and misrepresentation."

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Des Moines (P) - Ralph|case, part of a matched set L. Peterson, 67, of Red Oak, owned by Mrs. Parker and consumption. fighting revocation of his pri-ellegedly stolen from her

vate investigator's license, home at the time of the slaysaid Monday powerful forces ing. Peterson contends he and lature, prohibits the sale of are trying to get him out of Rush, then his assistant, certain commodities on Sunthe Darrel Parker murder found the suitcase near Crete, day but allows the sale of

Soaked In Salt

Rush has said the suticase ing before Iowa Public Safe- was purchased at a store, ty Commissioner William F. soaked in a drum of salt and ashes and that the hinges Peterson worked as an in- were changed to make it apvestigator in the case of pear to match another suit-Parker, formerly of Hender- case belonging to Mrs.

Peterson said Monday he Penitentiary for the murder didn't know until Rush told him on Feb. 5, 1963, that the hinges on the suitcase had been changed. He admitted learned of the changed hinges

He told Sueppel that Rush had testified the suitcase was brought by the QP Store. bought in a Des Moines store Sept. 19, 1959. But he said it at the Nebraska Penitentary enforcement of the law.

the same day. Sueppel took the license revocation matter under ad-

ager of the O. P. Skaggs store at 48th & Van Dorn, testified that many items carried by his store are border-line items about which it is difficult to determine whether they are permitted or prohibited under the law.

He noted that he had questioned luncheon meats, fresh and cooked vegetables, fruit, milk and other such items which are prepared ready for

The law, LB710, passed by the last session of the Legisfoods prepared for immediate consumption.

Motions Overruled

Prior to hearing testimony, Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele overruled motions by Four-Star Drug, Skagway Inc., and the QP Store, objecting to the intervention of 15 Lincoln firms in defense of the law.

The 15 firms represented at the hearing by attorney Robert Nelson, and the defendants in the suits are expected to present evidence supporting the law Tuesday.

Also scheduled for trial be-The QP, Skagway Inc., and

Four-Star, are the three firms was found near Crete in Aug- which have obtained temporust 1959, and shown to Parker ary injunctions against the

Other firms which have challenged the constitutionality of the law have been granted restraining orders.

Peterson said the Parker case is not closed and "we're Lincoln Mutual Reports Gains Salam Aref has "endorsed national rights" for the Kurds. preme Court and then to the In Assets, Policies In Force

"and they are doing this by by G. K. Baumgartner, presi- Total payments of \$765,dent, at the annual policy-As the hearing drew to a owners meeting Monday.

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Re-elected to the board Baumgartner, Flans- 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10. Carl Ganz, Harris, Ed-Huwaldt and Wakeward

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IRAQ IN AGREEMENT WITH REBEL KURDS

is the constitutionality suit dish rebels ending more than two years of guerrilla war- Today's Calendar fare in the northern Iraqi

Baghdad Radio said Mustafa Barzani, leader of the Kurdish uprising, has or-dered a ceasefire and told his fighters to return to their

In return, according to the radio, Iraqi President Abdul Salam Aref has "endorsed na-

The radio said the agreement had been reached after one week's negotiations betion committee.

Aref has agreed, according ernment further has agreed to release all captive rebels, ing were Baumgartner, presito their owners and begin in the near future "reconstruc-tion of the north."

With flourishes of martial music, the radio also announced other concessions aimed at restoring peace to the troubled mountainous areas bordering Turkey and Iran.

Restrictions on the movement of supplies to the north

State: "Lawrence of Arabia."

1:00. 4:20. 8:00. Nebraska: "All The Way Home," 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05, 9:05.

Stuart: "Move Over Darling, Varsity: "Strait Jacket," 1:35 3:33, 5:31, 7:29, 9:27.

Joyo: "4 For Texas," 7:00, 9:10.

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Rotary, Cornhusker, noon

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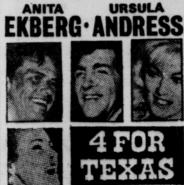
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Nebraska Oil Jobbers Management Institute, Nebraska Center.
Chess Club, Muny Bldg., 7 p.m.
Good Time Club, Pentzer Center, 1 p.m.
Fun Club, Muny Center, 3:30 p.m.
Basketball—Wesleyan vs. Omaha U., insurance carrier had paid half of the damage claim and claimed the city should pay

odist, 8 p.m ine Club. YWCA, 1:30 p.m. Coin Club, YWCA, 7:30 p.m. Capital City Toastmasters, Town Country, 3045 Adams, 6:15 p.m. Southeast Lions, College View Hall, P.M. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 131 and Auxiliary, Post Home, 3900 Cornhusker Hwy., 8 p.m.

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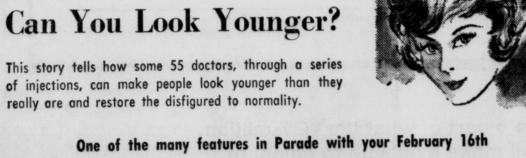
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Stock Market **Erases Gain**

New York In-Stock market trading, shaded off Monday as the market erased an early gain dild took a moderate loss.

Stocks"were easing off from their latest historic high made by the popular averages at the end of last week. The rise was not entirely convincing to some in Wall Street, however, and the Dow Jones industrials declined 2.88 to

Volume was 4.13 million shares com-parted with 4.73 million on Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 slocks dipped 3 to 292.7 with industri-als of 1.13, rails of 4 and collides un-changed. changed.

Of 1,330 issues traded, 563 declined and 82 advanced. New highs for 1963-64 to-aled 38 and new lows 7.

Prices we're mixed on the American took Exchange, Volume was 1.36 million vides. riday.
Corporata, bonds were generally hisher a more active trading. U.S. government sonds had their first definite decline in

Losses Are Broad a quarter, in Omaha Monday. Armostr 1.40 Armostr 1.4 Losses Are Broad In Grain Futures

losses bocame general Monday in grain futures prices on the Board of Trade, except steady to a quarter higher. feed grains which eased only slightly.

Setbacks_ranged to almost four cents a bushel in rye, to two cents in new crop wheat contracts.

Brokers said some of the weakness was linked with reports of moisture over the weekend in the Midwest but that failure of same consequential export butiness to materialize was a considerable disappointment to many speculators.

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LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Feb. 19

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Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.172: No. 2 2.18%: No. 5 2.123a; sample hard 2.137s. Corn: No. 2 3eilow 1.157s; No. 3 1.137a-1.223a; No. 4 1.127a-1.223a; No. 5 1.117a-1.223a; No. 6 1.1236. Osle: No. 1 extra heavy white 731s; No. 1 heavy white 7374; Rye: No. 1, 14315. Serghum: No. 4 5eilow 1.30.

No wheat, oats or sostean sales.

Corn: Now-1-relinw 1.24; No. 2 yellow 1.23-235; No.-2 yellow 1.91-215; No.-4 yellow 1.91-215; No.-4 yellow 1.91-215; No.-4 yellow 1.135; sample stationary-line 1.1615.

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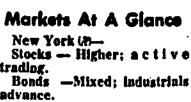
Beggs: A errire large 319-321 A large 27-34, mostly 28-31; A medium 23-32, mostly 28-21; A small 16-24, mostly 18; It large 21-23; undergrades 12-22, mostly 18; current receipts 23-27, mostly 24-36, Postley: Hens 44, mostly 3; old roosters and stage 3-5, mostly 4.

Live positer: special fed white rock figure 1970; reserved lost 39:2449. Cheeses processed lost 39:2449; brick 39:45; Swims Grade A 32:33; D 50:54. Butter; steady: 31 grays 57:4; E2 score 57:1: 20 acure: 56:4; 50 score 55. Egget unsettled; white large extras 32; missed here extras 32; mediums 30; steadards 31. . . - CHICAGO

Dow Jones Stocks And Bonds NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jores closus range of averages; Stocks — Open High Low Clore Chr. 50 Indus vo.26C.71 79.17 786.78 787.71—2.84 20 Rails 182.46 183 63 181.99 182.04—0.02 15 1711s 190.21 161.34 139.61 140.33+0.24 65 Stocks 276.21 277.17 274.18 273 08—0.50 Transactions in stock used in averages Monday: Industrials 401,500; Reinrady 120,4001 Lillings 63,200; Total 387.500. Range 64—succes this year: 20 13 100.800 Lillings 63,200; Total 387.500. Range 64—succes this year: 20 13 100.800 Range 64—succes this year: 20 13 100.800 Range 64.800 Range 64.

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Cotton -Irregular; liquidation and short covering. Wheat - Lower; new crop Corn -Easier; hedging and Oats -Easier with corn. Soybeans -Mostly weak; Hogs - Steady to 25 cents Slaughter steers -Weak to AmCyn AmEIP AmAFP Allom I. AMachF Allow 1.44
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Hogs: salable 11,500: barrows and fills under 250 lbs. steady to 50 lower, mostly weak to 23 off; heavier weights generally steady. Instances strong; sows atrong to 25 higher; weights over 400 lbs. mostly 25 up; U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. 13,73; U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. 13,73; U.S. No. 1 and 2 160-190 lbs. 14,50-13,25; U.S. No. 1 and 2 160-190 lbs. 14,50-13,25; U.S. No. 1 and 2 160-1400. Cattle; salable 19,500: slaughter 18,500; feeders 3,000; calves 350; steers steady to 50 lower; heliers steady to 50 lower; heliers steady to 50 lower; heliers steady; colored 1,250-1,250; lbs. 21,75-22,00; most choice 22,25; 1,000-1,125 lbs. 21,75-22,00; most choice 20,25-21,50; choice 1,250-1,300 lbs. 19,25-20,75; few 21,00; soud and choice 19,00-21,00; good 18,50-20,75; high choice with few prime 1,000-1,029 lbs. heliers 22,00; high choice 9,50-1,00 lbs. 21,60-21,75; most choice 20,75-21,50; good and choice 20,23-21,00, lew 21,23; good 18,50-20,75; ligh choice 20,75-21,50; good 18,50-20,50; utility and low commercial cows 12,20-14,00, few 13,25-14,50; incividual 15,00; cauners and cutters 11,00-15-25; choice short veryling

14.25-14.50; Incresting 15.00; camers and cutters \$1.00-15.25; choice short yearling feeder steers 24.75.

Sheep: salable 3,000; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; ewes scarce; choice with end prime wooled lambs 20.00, few 20.75; choice and choice with end prime CHICAGO

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lings 7.500. Opened fairly active; closed slow; harrows and gilts under 250 lb. about steady; heavier welfile and sows steady; heavier welfile and sows steady; heavier welfile and sows steady; hower; mostly U.S. No. 1-2 200 220 lb. barrows and silts 15.75-16.00; mixet No. 1-3 190-230 lb. 15 (0-15.75-16.00; mixet No. 1-3 190-230 lb. 15 (0-15.75-25.00; No. 2-3 240-270 lb. 14.0-14.75; 270-000 lb. 15.0-15.75 2.20-250 lb. 14.25-13.00; No. 2-3 240-270 lb. 14.0-14.75; 270-000 lb. 11.25-14.00; No. 1-3 375-100 lb. sows 12.25-12.73; No. 2-3 450-500 lb. 11.75-12.50; 270-400 lb. 11.25-14.75. Cattle 16.500, caives 25. slaughter steers and heifers rather allow; steem weak to 50 lower; heifers mostly 21 lower, spots 50 off; cows and hulls ateady; couple loads choice and prime around 1000 lb. slaughter steers 23 (0): 1150-1250 lb. 21.50-22.25; including loadiots mostly prime 1200-1230 lc. 20000-22.25; choice 90-1150 lb. 21.50-22.50; including loadiots mostly prime 1200-1230 lc. 20000-22.25; choice 90-1150 lb. 21.50-22.50; 1400-1400 lb. 18.50-20.00; good 900-1200 lb. 19.30-21.00; standard and low good 17.00-19.50; high choice and prime 850-980 lb. hellern 22.00-22.23; choice 850-1100 lb. 20.75-21.75; good 19.50-20.50; utility and commercial cows 12.50-13.75; canners and cutters 10.75-13.25; failifty and commercial hulls 18.00-20.00.
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With trade fairly active for the supply of 7,500 head, the 200-20 20 lb. mixed No. 1 and 2 grades moved at 415.73-16 and Mar 71.50 21.55 71.05 71.05B 71.75 With trade fairly scitte for the supply of 7,500 head, the 200-230 lb mixed No. 1 and 2 grades moved at \$15,75-16 and the 1-3 grades usward from \$14.25. Sows sold sold at \$11,25-12.75.

The catile supply was rather large at 16,500 head, and slaughter steers sold weak to 50 cents lower. A few mixed choice and prime sold at \$23. Other mixed choice and prime sold at \$23. Other inted choice and prime sold of the sold downward from \$22,50. Average choice brought \$18,50-22,50.

Hellers were mostly 25 cents lower. CraneCo 2 Crazel 1,80a Crucible .80 Cudaby Pk CurissW 1b 71.60 72.13 72.60 72.10 72.13 72.40 71.65 71.60B 72.43B 67.50 67.90B 68,00B 64.73 66,73B 67,40B 67.00 67.00B 67,60B

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Hellers were mostly 25 cents lower, bulls steady. Hellers reached \$22.25 for mixed high choice and prime and \$21.75 in choice. Bulls were \$18-20.
in a steads sheep market, wooled staughter tambs grauing mixed choice and prime cleared at \$33.53-21.60 and mixed good and choice at \$19-20-50. How Ch 1.60 Dresser 1.20 DuPont 734b Dqu Lt 1.24

Mixes good and choice at \$19-20-50.

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Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows under 450 lbs rully steady; scavier weights strong to 25 higher, in-stances 20 up; U.S. No. 1-3 190-220 lbs 15,00-15,25; U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-220 lbs 15,00-15,25; U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-220 lbs 15,00-15,25; Sows 12,50-13,75.

Cattle 12,000; calves 200; steers 1,000-1,150 lbs and heiters 50 lower; heavier steers 50-75 off, instances 1,00 off; other classes steady; choice steers 21,00-22,00; figued file-22,00; choice steers 21,00-22,00; figued file-22,00; choice heifers 20,25-21,00; good and choice 20,50-21,00; good file-22,00; choice heifers 20,25-21,00; 1,045 lbs 20,73; good and choice 19,00-20,25; good 18,00-14,50; canners and current 11,00-13,00, ...

Nheep 20,0; isond and ewes 25-50 higher; choice and prime wooled lambs 19,00-14,50; call to good and choice 18,00-19,00; cull to good wooled awes 6,00-19,00; cull to good wooled awes 6,00-19,100; cull to good wooled awes 6,0

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Cattle 8.500; calves 100; steers 1,140 lbs and heaver fully 50 lower; instances 75 out; neuers weak to lower; cows steady to weak; choice steers 20.50-21.75; average to nign choice 20.00-21.75; Gen Dram Choice 1,150-1,250 lbs 20.00-21.50; choice and low choice 1,150-1,250 lbs 20.00-21.50; choice and form firme 1,225 lbs, 21.25 good and low choice 10.00 and 20.50-21.50; good and low choice 10.00 and 20.50-21.50; good and low choice 20.00 and 20.50; utility and commercial cows 12.50-18.00; canners and cutters 11.00-12.10.

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iew 19.50; cuil to good eves 4.50-6.50.

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Funeral Rites To Be Friday For L. A. Ow

Funeral services will be held Friday in El Dorado, to transfer the trial to another Kan., for Lee A. Ow. 71, of 5620 Randolph, Lincoln realtor, who died Sunday in Phoe-

nix, Ariz., where he had been spending the win-Mr. Ow, a Lincoln resident more than 20 years

owned the Nort heast Real Estate Lee A. Ow and Lee A.

partial jury here. Ow Realty companies. He was a past president of Oak Cliff Tribune, a weekly the Lincoln Board of Realtors. past secretary-treasurer of in a large section covering any kind of evidence. the Home Savings & Loan southwest Dallas, told Dist. Association of Lincoln, past Atty. Henry Wade: "Jack Rutreasurer for the Nebraska by can get a fair trial in Dal-Council of Churches, and past las." treasurer emeritus of the Neexamination. Belli asked hlm braska Real Estate Associahave implicit faith in the city

Ow was also a member of the Lincoln Kiwanis, YMCA, Masonic Lodge and Scottish

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; one daugher, Mrs. John McClure of Phoenix: and five sisters.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Tricycle Taken - Jim I Haberian of 2901 So. 26th told police a medium sized tricycle was taken from his yard. Haberlan estimated the value of the tricycle at \$10.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

M. Smith Jr. of 4630 Starr by cutting its water supply. reported to police that four racon hub caps were taken from his car. He valued the hubcaps at nearly \$7. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

On VA Medicine-Dr. Melvin Boykin, director of Lin-annual flow of wages that coln's Veteran's Hospital, will speak Tuesday to members through the workers. of the Lincoln Rotary Club on Veterans' Administration medicine and medical re-

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Woman Suffers Minor Injuries In Fall From Car

A 40-year-old Lincoln wo man was being held at Bryan Memorial Hospital for observation Monday night after she fell out of her husband's car in the 2300 block on north

Mrs. Lucille J. Lutje, of 2718 injuries as a result of the at Madison Park School, 1431 fall, authorities said.

Her husband, George E. A program has been ar-Lutje, 56, told Officer Al ranged by Glen Hedgecock, when she fell.

'Jack Ruby Can Get Fair Trial In Dallas Dallas (h)- The first de-| believed an unbiased jury day, under cross-examination,

accused assassin.

uled here Feb. 17.

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52 Years' Experience

of Dallas.'

In response to cross-exam-

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fense witnesses testified Mon-could be obtained in Dallas. McCormick said be did not they think Jack Ruby can get think trial conditions in Dala fair trial in Dallas on the las would be greatly different charge that he murdered from those in other cities be-President John F. Kennedy's cause the case "is a national tragedy."

Another witness was less Their testimony came in a positive. Justice of the Peace hearing on a defense motion Pierce McBride, who had been a Dallas newspaperman city. The trial itself is schedfor 25 years, said when Wade asked if Ruby could get an The chief defense attorney Melvin Belli, had concentrat- impartial jury here:

"Try to get one and see."
List of 176

Belli began calling witnesses from a list of 178 he had subpoenaed after Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown ruled against him on three counts:

1. A defense motion that would have required the state ination, each witness said he to turn over to the defense all knew of no reason why the its evidence against Ruby. 2. An attempt to read into

the record many newspaper Ray Zauber, editor of the stories about the case. 3. A motion to move the newspaper which circulates Ruby trial without going into

Ruby, 52, shot Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy, in the basement of Dallas City Hall

as he was being transferred from city jail to county jail. This was on Nov. 24, two days after Oswald, 24, was charged with murder in the assassination of the President Harry McCormick, a Dallas and the killing shortly after-Morning News reporter with ward of Dallas Patrolman J. 52 years' experience, said he D. Tippit.

Navy Ready To Install **Giant Conversion Plant**

day it will install at Guantan- ges of civilian workers. amo a giant conversion plant the secretary of defense rethat will end Castro Cuba's grets that the irresponsible Hubcaps Stolen - Howard ability to harass the big base action of Fidel Castro has ne-The department announced

also that an unspecified num- fresh water supply to the ber of Cuban civillan workers Guantanamo base, which line with President Johnson's pumping station in Cuban order to reduce the \$6-million territory. reaches the Cuban economy

ported to Secretary of Defense | ter.' Robert S. McNamara.

The Navy group left early he does not know yet how Saturday and returned Sun-many of the 3,000 Cuban naday night. It was formed after tionals working on the base Johnson issued orders Friday to make the naval base selfsufficient in water and take

Nebraskans In Arizona | Will Picnic Feb. 23rd

The annual Nebraska picnic for all former Nebraskans now in the Arizona area will No. 44th, received minor head be held in Phoenix, Feb. 23, E. Campbell Ave.

Thompson he was moving formerly of Sidney and now about five miles per hour a resident of Youngtown, l Ariz.

Washington (2) - The Navy | steps to eliminate the boost Department announced Mon- to Cuba's economy from wa-

cessitated this action." Castro cut off last week the

at the base are being fired in came by pipeline from a

The Defense Department announcement sald a decision has been made "to install, on Both announcements came an accelerated basis, a deafter a special Navy survey salinization plant which will team returned from a quick provide an adequate and pervisit to Guantanamo and re- manent on-base source of wa-

> A Pentagon spokesman said will lose their jobs.

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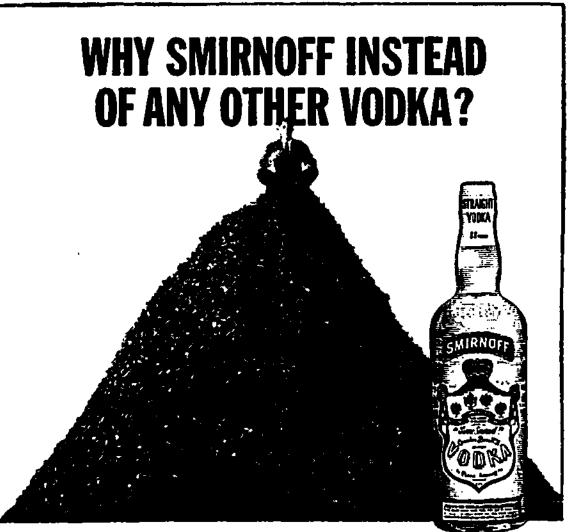
NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at State of Nebraska will offer for safe at public auction to be held at the office of safe land loans in the State Capitol Building on the 1rd day of March, 1962, at 2:00 offock A.M., oil and gas leaves covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, towit:

1BANNER COUNTY: All Section 36, Township 19 North, Range 33 West, 1000KER COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 17 North, Range 33 West, MORRILL, COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 17 North, Range 30 West, Such leaves will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Sees, 72,901 to 72,912 inclusive, R.R.S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

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BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LAND AND FUNDS By Elmer H. Mahlin



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Stock Market **Erases Gain**

New York (R)-Stock market trading shaded off Monday as the market erased an early gain and took a moderate loss.

Stocks were easing off from their latest historic high made by the popular averages at the end of last week. The rise was not entirely convincing to some in Wall Street, however, and the Dow Jones industrials declined 2.88 to 788.71.

Volume was 4.15 million shares co-pared with 4.73 million on Friday. The Associated Press average of stocks dipped .8 to 292.7 with indust als off 1.8, rails off .4 and utilities to of 1,330 issues traded, 565 declined and 22 advanced. New highs for 1963-64 toled 38 and new lows 7.

Prices were mixed on the American lock Exchange. Volume was 1.26 milon shares compared with 1.3 million

Losses Are Broad In Grain Futures

Chicago (P) - Fairly broad losses became general Monday in grain futures prices on the Board of Trade, except feed grains which eased only slightly.

Setbacks ranged to almost four cents a bushel in rye, to two cents in new crop wheat contracts.

Brokers said some of the weakness was linked with reports of moisture over he weekend in the Midwest but that ailure of any consequential export busiess to materialize was a considerable isappointment—to many speculators.

At the close wheat was 1 to 2½ cents bushel wwer, March \$2.19%-34; soveans ½ to 2 cents lower, March \$2.68½; orn ½-5% lower, March \$1.19½; oats 2.5% lower, March 67% cents; rye 13½-14 lower, March \$1.44½.

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Jones Stocks And Bonds

Markets At A Glance New York (A)-Stocks - Higher; active

Bonds -Mixed; industrials advance. Cotton -Irregular; liquidation and short covering.

Chicago: Wheat - Lower; new crop months weak. Corn -Easier; hedging and

liquidation. Oats -Easier with corn. Soybeans -Mostly weak;

liquidation. Hogs - Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$16. Slaughter steers -Weak to 50 cents lower; top \$23.

Lighter Hogs Sell Steady, 50c Lower

Omaha (A) - Lighter weight butcher hogs were steady to 50c lower, mostly weak to off a quarter, in Omaha Monday.

Heaviers were generally steady, instances strong. Steers were steady to 50 lower and heifers were steady to

Slaughter 1 a m b s were steady to a quarter higher. OMAHA

leeders about steady; choice 22.25; 1,0001,125 lbs. 21.75-22.00; most choice 20.2521.50; choice 1,250-1,300 lbs. 19.25-20.75,
few 21.00; good and choice 19.00-21.00;
good 18.50-20.75; high choice with few
prime 1,000-1,029 lbs. heifers 22.00; high
choice 950-1,100 lbs. 21.60-21.75; most
choice 20.75-21.50; good and choice 20.2521.00, few 21.25; good 18.50-20.50; utility
and low commercial cows 12.50-14.00, few
14.25-14.50; incividual 15.00; canners and
cutters 11.00-15.25; choice short yearling
feeder steers 24.75.
Sheep: salable 3,000; slaughter lambs
steady to 25 higher; ewes scarce; choice
with end prime wooled lambs 20.00, few
20.25; choice and choice with end prime
shorn lambs No. 1 and fall shorn pelts

AP Commodity Index



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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY ulverized oats \$56. Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$91.50 Cotionseed Meal: \$91.

Funeral Rites To Be Friday For L. A. Ow

Funeral services will be held Friday in El Dorado, Kan., for Lee A. Ow, 71, of 5620 Randolph, Lincoln realtor, who died Sunday in Phoe-

dent more than 20 years

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Funds

Real Estate and Lee A Ow Realty companies.

He was a past president of the Lincoln Board of Realtors, past secretary-treasurer of the Home Savings & Loan southwest Dallas, told Dist. Association of Lincoln, past treasurer for the Nebraska Council of Churches, and past las." treasurer emeritus of the Nebraska Real Estate Associa-

Ow was also a member of the Lincoln Kiwanis, YMCA, Masonic Lodge and Scottish

HERE IN LINCOLN

Tricycle Taken - Jim I Haberlan of 2901 So. 26th told police a medium sized tricycle was taken from his yard. Haberlan estimated the value of the tricycle at \$10.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Hubcaps Stolen - Howard M. Smith Jr. of 4630 Starr by cutting its water supply. reported to police that four moon hub caps were taken from his car. He valued the

On VA Medicine-Dr. Melvin Boykin, director of Lin- annual flow of wages that coln's Veteran's Hospital, will reaches the Cuban economy speak Tuesday to members through the workers. of the Lincoln Rotary Club Both announcements came an accelerated basis, a de-Veterans' Administration medicine and medical re-

Her husband, George E. A program has been ar-Lutje, 56, told Officer Al ranged by Glen Hedgecock, Thompson he was moving formerly of Sidney and now about five miles per hour a resident of Youngtown,

nix, Ariz., been ing the win-Mr. Ow, a Lincoln resi- sin.

owned Nort heast

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; one daugher, Mrs. 52 years' experience, said he D. Tippit. John McClure of Phoenix; and five sisters.

hubcaps at nearly \$7. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Woman Suffers Minor Injuries In Fall From Car

A 40-year-old Lincoln wo man was being held at Bryan Memorial Hospital for observation Monday night after she fell out of her husband's car in the 2300 block on north

Mrs. Lucille J. Lutje, of 2718 No. 44th, received minor head be held in Phoenix, Feb. 23, injuries as a result of the at Madison Park School, 1431 fall, authorities said.

when she fell.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1964 The Lincoln Star 15 **Jack Ruby Can Get** Fair Trial In Dallas

day, under cross-examination,

accused assassin. Their testimony came in a hearing on a defense motion to transfer the trial to another city. The trial itself is scheduled here Feb. 17.

The chief defense attorney, Melvin Belli, had concentrated on drawing from witnesses testimony a b o u t feelings of civic guilt in Dallas because of the assassination and the slaying of the accused assas-

No Reason Why

In response to cross-examination, each witness said he knew of no reason why the defense could not get an impartial jury here.

Ray Zauber, editor of the Oak Cliff Tribune, a weekly newspaper w h i c h circulates Ruby trial without going into in a large section covering Atty. Henry Wade: "Jack Ruby can get a fair trial in Dal-

Moments later, in redirect examination, Belli asked him from city jail to county jail. why, and Zauber said: "I have implicit faith in the city of Dallas."

52 Years' Experience

Dallas (P)— The first de-believed an unbiased jury fense witnesses testified Mon-could be obtained in Dallas McCormick said he did not they think Jack Ruby can get think trial conditions in Dal-

a fair trial in Dallas on the charge that he murdered President John F. Kennedy's cause the case "is a national" tragedy." Another witness was less positive. Justice of the Peace

> been a Dallas newspaperman for 25 years, said when Wade asked if Ruby could get an impartial jury here:

> Pierce McBride, who had

"Try to get one and see."
List of 176

Belli began calling witnesses from a list of 176 he had subpoenaed after Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown ruled against him on three counts: 1. A defense motion that

would have required the state to turn over to the defense all its evidence against Ruby. 2. An attempt to read into

the record many newspaper stories about the case. 3. A motion to move the

any kind of evidence.

Ruby, 52, shot Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy, in the basement of Dallas City Hall as he was being transferred This was on Nov. 24, two days after Oswald, 24, was charged with murder in the assassination of the President Harry McCormick, a Dallas and the killing shortly after-Morning News reporter with ward of Dallas Patrolman J.

Navy Ready To Install Giant Conversion Plant

day it will install at Guantanamo a giant conversion plant that will end Castro Cuba's ability to harass the big base action of Fidel Castro has ne-

The department announced also that an unspecified num- fresh water supply to the ber of Cuban civilian workers Guantanamo base, which at the base are being fired in came by pipeline from a line with President Johnson's pumping station in Cuban order to reduce the \$6-million | territory.

ported to Secretary of Defense ter. Robert S. McNamara.

The Navy group left early he does not know yet how Saturday and returned Sun- many of the 3,000 Cuban naday night. It was formed after tionals working on the base Johnson issued orders Friday to make the naval base selfsufficient in water and take

Nebraskans In Arizona Will Picnic Feb. 23rd

The annual Nebraska picnic for all former Nebraskans now in the Arizona area will E. Campbell Ave.

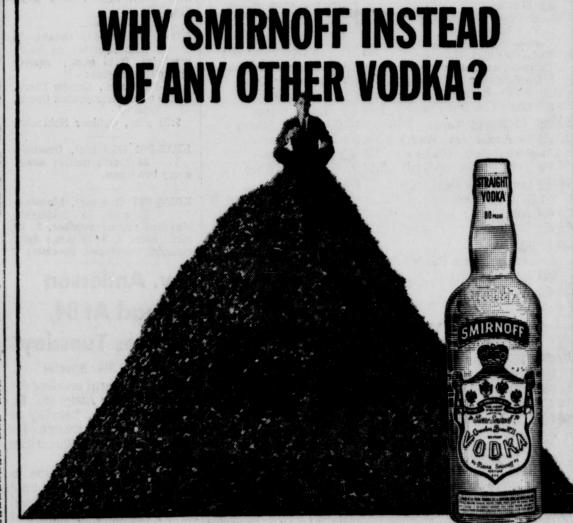
Washington (A) - The Navy steps to eliminate the boost Department announced Mon- to Cuba's economy from wages of civilian workers.

> A Pentagon spokesman said "the secretary of defense regrets that the irresponsible cessitated this action.' Castro cut off last week the

The Defense Department announcement said a decision has been made "to install, on after a special Navy survey salinization plant which will team returned from a quick provide an adequate and pervisit to Guantanamo and re- manent on-base source of wa-

A Pentagon spokesman said will lose their jobs.

LEGAL NOTICES



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Greek Students Protest 'Peace Force' Deaths And Funerals

Hoffa Lawyer's Charge Dubbed 'Lie'

Chattanooga, Tenn, (3)-The | Rouge, La., Teamsters Union | parently was related to Par-, hearing to which the defense

called this "an unmitigated defense in the same trial, him on conspiracy charges in ing to air its repeated charge

that would change the pic- the assassination of Kennedy er her testimony had been Home Break-In

ruptions in her voluntarily the picture as I see it, at

given testimony, he said, were the present time," the Chief

questions late Monday after- she says she has more testi-

Rouge local was served a charges of trying to influence officials.

U.S. and British embassles came in for treatment. Monday night and battled The riot crupted while U.S. The demonstrating students creation.

With police in downtown Undersecretary of State clamored for Greek union Athens.

George Ball conferred with with Cyprus.

Club conferred with the with Cyprus.

government was a c c u s e d local.

Edward Grady Partin, busi- his family were gone.

ture," Chief Justice Earl War- on Nov. 22 in Dallas.

heads will resume its closed- been her story to us."

Monday of paying its chief

witness, in violation of feder-

al law, for his testimony in

James R. Hoffa's jury-tam-

ren told reporters.

ernoon, Warren said.

dent John F. Kennedy.

door hearing of Mrs. Marg-

uerite Oswald, 56-year-old

practical nurse, Tuesday aft-

In many interviews, Mrs.

to convince the commission

with "new evidence" that her

6:30 Operation Alphabet

Two hours NBC, local news,

Live, Local news, 7:10, :30,

Tues.-Art, 'Renaissance

Mon., Wed.-Americans at

Tues.-Insurance, Family

Thurs.—Pathways, Dr.

Fri.-Industry on Parade

:55 Thought for Day-Rel

'Today' resumes at 8:10

TO French (Thurs.)

Prench Prev. (Tues.)

D Living Sience (Wed.)

Tues., Thurs.-Francais 3

:45 Mon., Tues.-Francais 1

:45 Tues., Fri.—Français 2 :50 Wed.—Soc. Studies, 8

Mon.-'Our Neighbors, Car-

Tues.-'Night of Nights' ('40)

Wed.-'Waikiki Wedding'

Thurs.-'Never Say Die'

:25 📵 Over Garden Fence

:35 C Converse (ex. Wed.)

1:00 C Let's Make Deal (C)

1 Password

Day in Court

:25 📵 NBC News

:55 🖸 ABC News

:30 @ Doctors

1:30 👩 🛈

Neighbors Fnith (Wed.)

Linkletter House Party

ID RFD-Blauvelt

:30 As World Turns

Fri.-'Suddenly It's Spring'

Wed., Fri.-UN Review

9:00 Say When-Art James

9:00 (CBS News

12:00 (News

Movie—

ters' ('39-90 min.)

🔞 🛈 Captain Kangaroo

:45 6 Soc. Security (Fri.)

8:00 Today in Omaha

2 Farm Topic

:30 🗗 🖸 Educaional TV

(ex. Thur.)

Wed.. Fri.—'Odyssey'

:30 6 Sunrise Semester

:45 10 Cartoons-Children

Morning Show

105 6 Sunrise Semester

7:00 📵 Today

Italy

Work

Pickering

7:25, 8:25

7:50-60 min.

Athens, Greece th —Thou- eight students and six police- bring peace between the Greece endorsed a plan for the Cyprus crisis on the sands of students opposing an men were injured but clinics. Greek and Turkish communi- an international peace-keep- ground that it would give the international peace force for reported many persons sufties on the troubled eastern ing force for Cyprus with the Soviet Union a chance to in-Cyprus tried to march on the fering from head wounds Mediterranean Island.

Even as Partin testified,

the president of his Baton

pering trial. Prosecutors subpoena to testify for the hashville jury which tried

day of cross-examination of Sunday night while he and Judge Frank Wilson put off-

ness agent of the Baton! Bennett said the blast ap- reaches the jury-a special

Mom Talks; Warren Sees No Shift

Washington th —The moth- Mrs. Oswald had no commun- wald said she was tired, War-er of Lee Harvey Oswald test- ication with her son, person- ren said, and he recessed the

ified for six hours Monday ally or by mail, for about one hearing until 1 p.m. CST

but so far has said "nothing year preceding his arrest for Tuesday. When asked wheth-

"We have hardly asked her

The presidential investi- any questions throughout the ful things in her testimony."

gating commission which he day," Warren said. "this has Did it contain anything new

The only significant inter-

"trumped up" and she hopes where he married the young day, Mrs. Oswald obviously

son did not assassinate-Presi- tried to obtain Soviet citizen- Doyle of Washington, has-

20 Educational TV

Thurs .- Dateline-History

:15 20 Child. Lit. (Wed.)

:15 **2** (Thur.)

:30 @ Word for Word (C)

To Creative Cookery

:45 Tunny Company-

10:00 Concentration—Downs

Price is Right

:30 Missing Links (C)

Object Is—Clark

1 As World Turns

1 Love of Life

:30 C Truth, Consc. (C)

:45 🖎 🛈 Guiding Light

:55 🖸 NBC News

2:00 & Loretta Young

:25 🔂 🛈 CBS News

3:00 @ Match Game

:25 NBC News

Movie—

min.)

Trailmaster

P English, 4

:25 🙆 🛈 News

Seven Keys-Narz

1 Pete, Gladys

O Soc. Studies, 8 (Wed.)

Your 1st Impression (C)

(300) Search Tomorrow

Father Knows Best

10 To Tell Truth

Gen. Hospital

:30 Ton Don't Say (C)

Queen for Day

Soc. Studies. 8

6 Secret Storm

Mon.-'Free, Blonde and 21'

Tues.—'Earthbound' ('40) Wed.—'Man's Castle' ('38)

Fri.-'Jungle Girl' ('52-90

D Rifleman-West.

:45 Cartoons-Child (C)

1 Edge of Night

◎ McCoys

Children Lit. (Fri.)

Coffee Break (Thur.)

6 I Love Lucy

:25 📵 News

9:30 **2** King, Odio

Cartoon

11:00

TUESDAY AFTERNOON TV

:55 Take 5-Mus. (exWed) 3:30 Lee Phillip-Wom.

Science, 6 (Fri.)

Tues,-Arithmetic, 4

Warren told reporters that But by that time Mrs. Os- before she could open up.

Oswald has insisted charges noon concerning letters Os- mony to give."

against her son were wald wrote her from Russia,

TUESDAY MORNING TV

A defense attorney made Donice Bennett, whose home and a mistrial resulted.

Unity With Greece

tin's appearance here.

Hoffa, international Team-

at least until the current trial

helpful, Warren replied:

"Yes, I think there are help-

"Nothing that would change

Justice said. "But of course,

but her new lawyer. John F.

tened her out of the building

When she departed for the tor radio, and a camera.

reporters asked.

pharmacist, Marina, and was eager to talk to newsmen, about \$220.

sters president, is on trial tor J. Edgar Hoover and oth-

with five other men on er high Justice Department

condition that the U.N. Se- terfere. curity Council approve of its

had subpoensed Atty. Gen.

Robert Kennedy, FBI Direc-

The defense wants the hear-

"These matters relate pri-

sis for a new trial," ruled Judge Wilson. "It would be

inappropriate to interrupt the

trial to hold a hearing at this

vestigating a burglary at the

home of Irwin Dubinsky,

The intruder broke a win-

The loss was estimated at

RECORD

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1010 Piedmont Road.

Police Checking

their attorneys.

Club-swinging police drove Greek and American officials In the diplomatic negotia- however, has previously op- on the them back. Authorities said on a British-American plan to tions, informants said that posed bringing the U.N. into bassies.

Heavy police reinforcements were rushed in from other parts of the city when demonstrators started moving on the U.S. and British em-

Mayor At Rally

The trouble started after the mayor of Athens, Angelos Tsoukalas, told a rally that the "Cypriot people should decide for themselves what they want. Their wishes should be respected by all." (Greek Cypriots outnumber the Turk Cypriots about 4 to 1).

Masses of students shouled "Enosis" (union with Greece) The subpoena was served on 1962. That jury deadlocked that the government is keep- They raised placards reading, ing a close watch on Hoffa, "We are ready for sacrifices, the charge during the third was blasted with a shotgun Meanwhile, U.S. District those on trial with him and give us arms.'

Witnesses said many them were hurt trying to marily to grounds that might crash through reinforced poor might not constitute a ba- lice cordons in an effort to reach the embassy buildings. Talks Useful

Ball sald his talks with the U.S. ambassadors to Greece, Turkey and Cyprus and Greek Foreign Minister Christos Xanthopoulos Palamas and Premier Ioannis Paraskevopoulos were "very useful on Police Monday were in- all aspects of the problem."

Ball is seeking general acceptance of a modified plan for an international peace force, composed mostly of dow, reached in and un-U.S. and British troops, to locked a door to gain en- restore order on Cyprus and trance, according to police. keep the peace for a three-Reported missing were two month cooling-off period.

revolvers, two shotguns, four Fighting between Greek bottles of liquor, one transis- and Turkish Cypriots on the east Mediterranean island continued Monday, with one Greek Cypriot killed and a Turkish Cypriot wounded in fighting at Episkopi, 10 miles from Limassol before British troops restored order.

State Help To Children Is Clarified

The financial responsibility of the State Department of Public Welfare when children under it control are transferred to other state institutions was clarified in an **a**ttorney general's opinion Mon-

day. State Institutions Director George L. Morris had asked the State Department of Justice whether LB522, passed last year, applies only to children who were originally committed to the state home for children, or whether it applies also to children committed to the Public Welfare Department and placed in

foster homes. LB522 provides that when certain children are transferred to another state institution, the Public Welfare Department shall have no duty to make payments to such other institution.

The attorney general's opinion prepared by Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr said the language of LB522 "is clear and unambiguous" in stating it refers to children who have been "committed or relinquished to the home

for children." Morris asked also whether LB522 restrains the Institutions Department from billing the child's county of residence. The attorney general said this would depend upon how the public welfare de-

Boys Admit Theft Of Eleven Cars; Caught In Kansas

Two teen-age Lincoln boys were referred to the County Juvenile Probation Office Monday after they admitted stealing eleven cars, including eight in Lincoln, police

said. The boys were apprehended in a stolen car by the Wichita, Kan., police Department. The car was stolen from Marysville, Kan.

The boys told Lincoln police they were en route to Texas and said they stole one car In Lincoln then abandoned it and took another in Beatrice, which they drove to Marysville, where they aban-

doned it and took a third day in Geneva. Kotas', Milligan.

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Do False Teeth

HANDY-William R., 57, 2148 So. | well, Lincoln died Friday in

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Christ Lutheran, 4th and Summer, Bur-Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln ial. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials, Christ Lutheran. Umber Memorial. The Rev. Arthur Crisp. Patibearers: Dale and Arthur Handy, Bill Keyes, Larry Shaw, ger's, 48th and Vinc. Tommy Green, Mickey McGuire.

HENDEE—Jesse A., 78, barber of Panama, died Sunday in Lin-Services; 1 p.m. Tuesday, Pres-

lat: Panama, Hodgman-Splain's Hickman.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Brewer-Korisko's, Omaha, Forest Lawn Cometery, The Rev. John Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Venrick-Griffiths-Fox's, DeWitt Oak Grove cemetery, Memorials: Cancer Fund. The Rev. Douglas Nelson Brockmann.

NASH—Edwin B., 4125 F, died Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Calvary. Msgr. Mitchell M. Kaczmarck. CHROEDER-Dr. Martin, 76 2917 Cedar, Unicameral chapiain, Lutheran clergyman, died Mon-

day, Born Germany, longtime Nebraska resident. Pastor at Barada, Ridgely, Lelgh, Bloomfield, and Glenvil, served three terms as legislative chaplain, authored numerous articles Graduate of Midland College and Central Seminary at Fremont; graduate work at University of Chicago, Iowa A. and M. State College, University of Nebraska; masters, Nebraska; doctorate, Central Seminary, Survivors: wife, Florence; sons, The Rev. Martin G. Schroeder Jr., pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church at Grand Island, Ralph Schroeder, director of Protestant welfare at Rockford, III., the Rev. Danie Schroeder, pastor of St. Paul's

geles; 13 grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Grace Lutheran, Further services 3 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran, Glenvil. Burial: St. Paul's Cemetery Glenvil. Memorials: Martin Luth er Home for Retarded Children, Beatrice. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. Leland H. Lesher.

Lutheran at Emerson; daughter,

Mrs. Max Mayfield of Los An-

JOHNSON — Mrs. LaVerne, 68,

336 C. dled Sunday. Survivors:

son, Gerald English of Mason City, Ia.; daughter, Mrs. James (Virginia) Austin of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Louis Folkins of

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Marcy's, Ashland, Burial: Ash-

KOCH — Elmer H. F., 62, 2403 J.

retired carpenter, died Sunday. Born DeWitt, Lincoln resident

since 1948, when he moved from Beatrice. Member American Lu-

theran. Survivors: wife, Emma;

sister, Mrs. Harlan F. Schroeder

of Lincoln; brother, Ben of Lin-

Long Beach, Calif.

Sunday.

OW-Lee A., 71, 5620 Randolph, realtor, died in Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday, while on vacation, Born El Dorado, Kan. Lincoln resident 20 years. Owner of Lee A. Ow and Northeast Real Estate companies. Member Kiwanis Club, YMCA, Southview Christian Church, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, National Association of Real Estate Boards, Nebraska Real Estate Assn. Past president Lincoln Board of Realtors, Real Estate Traders. Survivors: wife, Ruth; daughter, Mrs. John (Mary Lou) McClure of near Phoenix; sisters, Miss Frances Ow, Edna Burkholder, Mrs. E sie Powell, all of El Dorado, Kan., Mrs. Mildred Baker of Fredonia.

Melbourne, Fla. Services: Friday, Kirby's, El Dorado, Kan, Memorials: Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Ellsworth Jordan, Roscoe Earp, Jack Noble, Frank Woods, Harry Cousland, Floyd Britting.

Kan., Mrs. Birdene Reeves of

OUT OF TOWN

ARMSTRONG-Mrs. Elmer (Sophie), 86, Issaqualı, Wash., former Lincoln resident, died Fri-

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Fairmont, Neb. Reader, Henry Wendelin, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

BARTELS-Fred G., 7t, farmer of Tobias, dled Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. Zion Lutheran, Tobias. Urbach's.

BENSON - Charles Wesley, \$7, Chester, died Friday at Hebron. Survivors: wife, Mollie; daughter, Mrs. Nadine Hillman of Portland Ore.; brother, William Benson of California; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Barnes and Mrs. Bessie Leeper of Amarillo, Tex.; father-in-law, Pete Mathleson of Chester: broth ers-in-law, Ted Mathieson of Hebron, George Mathieson of Has-tings, Lloyd Mathieson of Portland, Ore. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chester Christian Church, Burial:

Chester. Montgomery-Tibbetts-Cotter, Hebron, The Rev. Paul Wickenkamp.

BRENNAN - Mrs. Florence D., &, Auburn, died Saturday, Survivors: sons, Harry of Lincoln, George of Black Diamond, Wash, daughters, Mrs. Mary Allen of California, Mrs. Carrie Marrs of Weston, Mo., Mrs. Florence Bunker of Black Diamond, Wash., Mrs. Ruth Russo of Philadelphia, Mrs. Sarah Reeves of Sterling, Mrs. Edith Reeves of Peru. Mrs. Evelyn Smith of Auburn; brother, Herman Meyer of Syracuse; sister, Mrs. Henry Brundick of Wisner.

services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, May & Timm's, Auburn, Burial: Ster-

CHIPPERSFIELD-Mrs. Catherine, 76, dled at Spokane, Wash., Jan. 24. Survivors: sister, Mrs. D. B. Westgate of Lincoln; niece, Mrs. Ivan Weaver of Stella Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, May & Timm's, Auburn.

CHLUP - Charles F., 79, blacksmith, of Milligan, died Satur-Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Milligan auditorium. Burtal: Milligan.

GESCHWENDER-Leo F. 62, salesman, formerly of 4605 Stock-

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byterian Church, Panama, Bur-

JUNGE—Arnold A., 65, Omaha, retired farmer, died Sunday, Survivors: wife, Viola F., son, Richard J. E. of Oils AFB, Mass.; daughter Mrs. Wayne E (Winonnia) Perkins Jr. of Hatfield, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Henry (Minnle) Alms of Oscola, In., Mrs. Edward (Ella) Sprengel of Lincoln, Mrs. Elsie Grobe of Schicksbottom, N.J., Mrs. Clell (Dorothy) Gardner of York, Mrs. Sam (Lillian) Ezell of St. Louis Mo.: six grandchildren.

KNORR - Joseph H., 73, Utlea, Sunday, Survivors: wife, Anna; sons, Walter of Fremont, Erich of Waco, Clarence of York, Norman of Junction City, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Otto (Esther) Felihafer, Mrs. Herman (Palma) Fehlhafer, Mrs. John (Florence) Fehlhafer, Mrs. Larry (Erna) Stachr, all of Utlea, Mrs. Wilbert (Lorna) Schmieding of Gresham; sister, Mrs. Edwin (Etta) Pieper of Goehner, halfbrother, Henry Wiese of Beaver Crossing; 54 grandchildren; 21 great-grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Utlea. St. John's cemetery. Carpenter's Utlea. The Rev. Walter Landgraf.

MILKE-Clyde F., 54, Beatrice, died Sunday, Supervisor Demp-ster Mills 35 years. Survivors: wife, Nell; son, Arlen of Bent rice; daughters, Mrs. James Gilmore of Lincoln, Mrs. Ronald Bartholomew of Beatrice; moth-er, Mrs. Grace Milke of Beatrice; brothers, William, Ralph, John. and Harry, all of Beatrice, Carl of Phoenix, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Ralph Workman, Mrs. Harry Carrel, both of Beatrice. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

Harman's, Beatrice, Burial: Blue Springs. PAPER-Mrs. Bertha, 79, Norfolk,

died. Survivors: sons, Fred of Denver, Herbert of Murphys boro, Tenn.; daughters, Mrs. Lon Crosser, Miss Emma Paper both of Omaha, Mrs. Helen Sherva of Aurora, Colo.; brothers, Henry, Herman and Otto. Services: were Thursday at Bloomfield.

SMITH-Mrs. Henry G., wife of Dr. Henry G. Smith, former pastor of Second Baptist Church, died in Denver. Lincoln resident 1921-1927 before moving to Denver. Survivors: husband; son, Robert of Boulder, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Marjorle Arden of Chicago, Mrs. Virginia Kline of New York City.

SMITH — Peter, 77, Ulysses, retired implement dealer, died Sunday, Member Seward Oliver Masonic Lodge 38. Survivors: wife, Ruth; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Sorenson of Upland, Mrs. Elinor Bloomgren of Denver; five grand-Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

Ulysses Methodist. Burial: Seward. Wood Bros.', Seward. The Rev. Josephine Scahill.

WHITNEY — Frank Eugene, 76, Bloomfield, died Feb. 4. Surviv-

ors: wife, Martha; three chil-

Services: were Saturday at Bloomfield.

Adolph Hock Jr. **Named Chairman** Of City M.S. Unit

Adolph Hock Jr. was elected chairman of the Lincoln Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the ninth annual meeting of the chapter Sunday.

The chapter reported an income of \$12,093.74, with \$9,881.79 being collected locally and \$2,211.95 collected by the national society. Sixty per cent of the money will be used to assist 79 known patients served by the chapter. The other 40% goes for the national society's research program.

Hock reported that the 1964 fund-raising drive will be held between Mothers Day and Fathers Day with a door-to-door collection on May 24. The goal is \$14,000.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Donn Davis, first vice chairman: Thomas Thorson, second vice chairman; Herman Brockmeier, treasurer; and Mrs. E. J. Williston, secretary.

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> Nazis invade Poland. Combat—Drama Two sergeants disagree about how to elude trap. Marshall Dillon-West.

D Economics-Coleman 7:00 😘 🔞 Red Skelton Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

(E) House, Home :30 📧 You Don't Say! Guest Alan Young. (C) McHale's Navy

MAbout People-Psych. 8:00 @ Richard Boone

(D) Conversation Piece 'Manford' by Lord Byron.

Benny found Dennis Day. Clark on Art 9:00 (2) U.S. Symphonics 9:00 @ Telephone Hour

ு Garry Moore Chita Rivera, Comedian Nancy Walker, Alan King. 2 Fugitive—Drama

:30 D Johnny Carson (C) Movie-Drama "Jump Into Hell"

6:30 p.m. Specials: 'Othello'

1:00 p.m., Metropolitan Opera, 9:30 p.m., Outdoor Nebraska.

KFAB-FM (99.9 mc), Omaha-

every two hours.

Rev. Anderson Is Dead At 84,

the Rev. Edick Anderson, 84. will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Polk Baptist Church. He Village in Hastings.

California and at Hordville, Ceresco, Polk and Stromsburg Handy man at championship in Nebraska. Active for over ret about champion Irish continued to be active in visi-

Radio, Television Programs

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha --Nebraska's largest, af-filiated with The Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star; 24 hours: news: on hour; weather: 12:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.; markets: 12:30 p.m.; sports: 9:30 p.m.; Spe-clals: Weekend, NBC Monitor; Wed.-6:45 p.m., Pope Paul Ash Wed. Message.

KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln 12:15 p.m.; Specials: Weekdays:

Stebbins, 10:30 a.m. Fri.-Basketball: 7:25 p.m. LHS-Hastings. Sat.-Basketball: 8:00 p.m.

NU-Colo. KLIN (1400), Lincoln-5 a.m. to midnight (Sunday sign on 7 a.m.), news: five minutes before hour; weather: 8 a.m.,

noon; sports: 5:30 p.m. KLIN Specials. Tues,-Basketball: 7:25 p.m. Wesleyan-Omaha U.

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markels: 12:15 p.m.; sports: Sat.-10:30 a.m., Europe Diary.

24 hours; music; news: KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln-7 a.m. to midnight; classical music; weather, 8, 10

Thurs.—'Alexander Ragtime Band' ('38-90 min.)

died at the Good Samaritan He was the first person to enter the ministry from the Polk Baptist Church and served churches in Iowa and served churches in Iowa and California and State of the Column of the Column

setter, is threatened with ex- tation among the elderly at the Good Samaritan Village.

Sat .- Basketball: 8:00 p.m., 5:30 a.m. to midnight (Sunday sign on 7 a.m.), news: on half hour until 8:30 a.m., ABC news five minutes before the hour after 8:55 a.m.; weather: 6:55, 11:55 a.m.; markets:

Breakfast Club, 9 a.m.; Hazel

Sat.-Basketball: 8:00 p.m.

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln-5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. (Sunday 7 a.m. to midnight), news: on hour and half hour; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15 a m., 4:45,

6:15 p.m.; sports: 5:30 p.m. WOW (590, CBS), Omaha-24 hours; news: on hour;

a.m., noon, 3, 7, 10 p.m.; light classies, showtunes. Specials:

Services Tuesday

Lincoln Star Special Polk -Funeral services for

trumpeter, Al Hirt, dancers. Polk Baptist Church and kennels learns terrible sec- 40 years in the ministry, he

While in Polk, he took part in community affairs and served as president of the Served as president of

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; sons, Robert of Germany and Ralph of Washington, D.C.; and a daughter, Margery of California.

FIRE CALES

Monday

Monday

4:13 a.m., 4600 Superior, burning old
building, no damage.

11:00 a.m., 319 So. 11th, overheared the same of the sam

MARIUAGE LICENSES Charles M. Whyde, Dresden, Ohlo .. 2: Kathy M. Kersey, Lincoln 19

BIRTHS Lincoln General Bespital JONES - Mr. and Mrs. John (Dar-lene Tracy), 7331 Glenwood Circle, Feb.

Daughter
COY — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Genevieve Jackson). 201 Morgan, Feb. 2.
Bryan Memorial Hospital Bryan Nemerial Respital
Sens
FOLTS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Donna
Lyde), 3919 Walker, Feb. 9.
ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Norman
(Dorothy Monroe), 5420 Ervin, Feb. 9.
DAWSON — Mr. and Mrs. Michael
(Lillian Kobza), 743 So. 1st. Feb. 9.
KOOIMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
(Joyce Helms), 4000 Cornhusker, Feb. 10.
Daughlers
JUVRUD — Mr. and Mrs. James
(Audrey Cole), 122 So. 21rd. Feb. 9.
SAVFL — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara Elliott), 6317 Colitax, Feb. 9.
YOUNGER — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
(Sandra Rittenhouse), 5337 Ervin, Feb. 9.

St. Elizabeth Hospital St. Elisabeth Hospital
Son
SHARP — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Lolas Kennedy), Pleasant Dale, Feb. 8,
Daughters
WASHINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Percy
(Patricia Cooke), 225 S. Feb. 8,
BOUTOT — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Sondra Norman), 2118 Randolph, Feb. 9,
MEADE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
(Sharon Douglas), 2221 So, 61st, Feb. 9,

DIVORCES Petitions filed sileging extreme cruelty: Ferne H. Biggs against Lonnie Biggs, married Feb. 2. 1931, in Denver, Colo.; Miriam L. Gonzalez against Joe Gonzal-ez, married March 31, 1947, in Marys-ville, Kan.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases heard by Judge John Jacobson.

John Jacobson.

Cliy Cases

RECKLESS DRIVING — James K.

Taylor, 2t. Omaha, fined \$100, drivers
license suspended 30 days.

OFERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS — Milan Gene
Johason. 25, 16 Trenridge Road, pleaded innovent, trial March 9, bond 3500.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE DRIVERS LICENSE UNDER
SUSPENSION — David Lee Cosier, 14,
643 Arthur, sentenced to 30 days in
Jail, drivers license suspended one year.
POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS
WHILE A MINOR — John B. Kane, 19,
Omaha, fined \$100.

WILLE A SILVOR —John B. Rane, 19, Omaha, ined \$100.

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Jean A. Husband, 1801 Adams, pleaded innocent, trial March 25, bond \$25; Clifford II. Husband, 1801 Adams, pleaded innocent, trial March 25, bond \$25; Jorce A. Kohlman, 2121 No. 28th, pleaded innocent, trial March 25, bond \$25. COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeaners

NO 1964 HUNTING PERMIT — Ronald G. West, of 7113 Francis, pleaded
guilty, fined \$10.

OBTAINING MONEY BY FALSE PRETENSES — Robert Kamilaski, of 305
Apple, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb.
19, \$200 bond.

ATTEMPTING PURCHASE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY A MINOR — L. S.
Cox. 19, no address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Ly fined \$100.

PETIT LARCENY — E. F. DeLair, no age of address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$50. REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Ben L. Anderson & w to Janet E. Dumais, L 6, B 16, Normal, \$20,000.

Eugene F. Cotter & w to Howard 0. McCor & w, L 13, B 4, Sheridan Place, \$25,500.

Lemard W. Adams & w to Lawrence C. Schmidt & w, L 3, B 3, Park Mahor, \$21,000.

BUILDING PERMITS Christian Record, alter apartment, 3713 15 So. 48th, \$2,200. 15 So. 48th, \$2,200. Keenan Construction Co., new residence, 7041 Colby, \$10,400; same for 6730 Kearney, 39,430. Kenneth F. Shipman, alter residence, 3521 No. 45th, \$2,900. NEW CORPORATIONS

PIRE CALLS

partment first gained custody of the child in question.

car. The eight other car thefts which they admitted occurred in Lincoln prior to their planned trip to Texas, according to police.

'63 Christmas Seal

Funds Hit \$165,145

was \$163,129.24. The goal was

Omaha (P)-Contributions to the 1963 Christmas Seal campaign have reached \$165,145.-66, the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association reported. The amount collected by the same time a year ago Want Ads

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10:00 @ DD News

:35 1 Detectives-Police Movle 'Tom Sawyer Detective'

Lincoln's Birthday salute stars Robert Ryan, opera singer, Joan Sutherland,

posure if he tells. 10:15 **2** Movie 'A Woman's Devotion'

Farmers Union.

U.S. and British embassies came in for treatment. Monday night and battled

Athens, Greece (A) -Thou-eight students and six police-bring peace between the Greece endorsed a plan for the Cyprus crisis on the sands of students opposing an men were injured but clinics Greek and Turkish communi- an international peace-keep- ground that it would give the Cyprus tried to march on the fering from head wounds Mediterranean island. The riot erupted while U.S. The demonstrating students creation.

George Ball conferred with with Cyprus. Club-swinging police drove Greek and American officials In the diplomatic negotia- however, has previously op- on the them back. Authorities said on a British-American plan to tions, informants said that posed bringing the U.N. into bassies.

international peace force for reported many persons sufties on the troubled eastern ing force for Cyprus with the Soviet Union a chance to in-**Unity With Greece**

with police in downtown Undersecretary of State clamored for Greek union

condition that the U.N. Se- terfere. curity Council approve of its

Ball's reaction was not disclosed. The United States,

Heavy police reinforcements were rushed in from other parts of the city when demonstrators started moving on the U.S. and British em-

Mayor At Rally

The trouble started after the mayor of Athens, Angelos Tsoukalas, told a rally that the "Cypriot people should decide for themselves what they want. Their wishes should be respected by all." (Greek Cypriots outnumber the Turk Cypriots about 4 to 1).

Masses of students shouted "Enosis" (union with Greece)

Witnesses said many o them were hurt trying to

Talks Useful Ball said his talks with the U.S. ambassadors to Greece, Turkey and Cyprus and Greek Foreign Minister Christos Xanthopoulos Palamas and Premier Ioannis Paraskevopoulos were "very useful on all aspects of the problem."

Ball is seeking general acceptance of a modified plan for an international peace force, composed mostly of locked a door to gain en- restore order on Cyprus and

Fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots on the east Mediterranean island continued Monday, with one Greek Cypriot killed and a Turkish Cypriot wounded in fighting at Episkopi, 10 miles from Limassol before British troops restored order.

State Help To Children Is Clarified

The financial responsibility of the State Department of Public Welfare when children under it control are transferred to other state institu-JONES — Mr. and Mrs. John (Darlene Tracy), 7521 Glenwood Circle, Feb. ferred to other state institutions was clarified in an attorney general's opinion Mon-

State Institutions Director George L. Morris had asked the State Department of Justice whether LB522, passed last year, applies only to children who were originally committed to the state home for children, or whether it applies also to children committed to the Public Welfare Department and placed in

foster homes. LB522 provides that when certain children are transferred to another state institution, the Public Welfare Department shall have no duty to make payments to such

other institution. The attorney general's opinion prepared by Assistant BARTELS-Fred G., 71, farmer, Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr said the language of LB522 "is clear and unambiguous" in stating it refers to children who have been "committed or relinquished to the home

for children." Morris asked also whether LB522 restrains the Institutions Department from billing the child's county of residence. The attorney general said this would depend upon how the public welfare department first gained custody

of the child in question. **Boys Admit Theft** Of Eleven Cars; Caught In Kansas

Two teen-age Lincoln boys were referred to the County Juvenile Probation Office Monday after they admitted stealing eleven cars, including eight in Lincoln, police said.

The boys were apprehended in a stolen car by the Wichita, Kan., police Department. The car was stolen from Marysville, Kan. The boys told Lincoln police

they were en route to Texas and said they stole one car in Lincoln then abandoned it and took another in Beatrice, which they drove to Marysville, where they abandoned it and took a third

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Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Christ

Lutheran, 44th and Sumner. Burial, Lincoln Memorial. Memorials, Christ Lutheran. Umberger's, 48th and Vine. HENDEE-Jesse A., 78, barber

of Panama, died Sunday in Lin-Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Pres byterian Church, Panama. Burial: Panama. Hodgman-Splain's Hickman.

JUNGE-Arnold A., 65. Omaha retired farmer, died Sunday Survivors: wife, Viola F., sor Richard J. E. of Otis AFB, Mass.; daughter Mrs. Wayne E. (Winonnia) Perkins Jr. of Hatfield, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Henry (Minnie) Alms of Osceola, Ia. Mrs. Edward (Ella) Sprengel of Lincoln, Mrs. Elsie Grobe of Schicksbottom, N.J., Mrs. Clell (Dorothy) Gardner of York, Mrs. Sam (Lillian) Ezell of St. Louis Mo.; six grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Brewer-Korisko's, Omaha. Forest Lawn cemetery. The Rev. John Nelson Brockmann.

KNORR - Joseph H., 73, Utica, Sunday. Survivors: wife, Anna; sons, Walter of Fremont, Erich of Waco, Clarence of York, Norman of Junction City, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Otto (Esther) Fehlhafer, Mrs. Herman (Palma) Fehlhafer, Mrs. John (Florence) Fehlhafer, Mrs. Larry (Erna) Staehr, all of Utica, Mrs. Wilbert (Lorna) Schmieding of Gresham; sister, Mrs. Edwin (Etta) Pieper of Goehner, halfbrother, Henry Wiese of Beaver Crossing; 54 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Utica. St. John's cemetery. Carpenter's, Utica. The Rev. Walter Landgraf.

MILKE-Clyde F., 54, Beatrice, died Sunday. Supervisor Dempster Mills 35 years. Survivors: wife, Nell; son, Arlen of Beatrice; daughters, Mrs. James Gilmore of Lincoln, Mrs. Ronald Bartholomew of Beatrice; mother, Mrs. Grace Milke of Beatrice; brothers, William, Ralph, John. and Harry, all of Beatrice, Carl of Phoenix, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Ralph Workman, Mrs. Harry Carrel, both of Beatrice. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Harman's, Beatrice. Burial: Blue Springs.

PAPER-Mrs. Bertha, 79, Norfolk, died. Survivors: sons, Fred of Denver, Herbert of Murphysboro, Tenn.; daughters, Mrs. Lon Crosser, Miss Emma Paper both of Omaha, Mrs. Helen Sherva of Aurora, Colo.; brothers, Henry, Herman and Otto. Services: were Thursday at Bloomfield.

SMITH-Mrs. Henry G., wife of Dr. Henry G. Smith, former pastor of Second Baptist Church, died in Denver. Lincoln resident 1921-1927 before moving to Denver. Survivors: husband; son, Robert of Boulder, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Arden of Cnica New York City.

SMITH - Peter, 77, Ulysses, retired implement dealer, died Sunday. Member Seward Oliver Masonic Lodge 38. Survivors: wife Ruth; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Sorenson of Upland, Mrs. Elinor Bloomgren of Denver; five grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Ulysses Methodist. Burial: Seward. Wood Bros.', Seward. The Rev. Josephine Scahill.

WHITNEY - Frank Eugene, 76, Bloomfield, died Feb. 4. Surviv ors: wife, Martha; three children.

Services: were Saturday at Bloomfield. Adolph Hock Jr.

Named Chairman Of City M.S. Unit

Adolph Hock Jr. was elected chairman of the Lincoln Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the ninth annual meeting of the chapter Sunday.

The chapter reported an income of \$12,093.74, with \$9,881.79 being collected locally and \$2,211.95 collected by the national society. Sixty per cent of the money will be used to assist 79 known patients served by the chapter. The other 40% goes for the national society's research

program. Hock reported that the 1964 fund-raising drive will be held between Mothers Day and Fathers Day with a door-to-door collection on May 24. The goal is \$14,000.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Donn Davis, first vice chairman; Thomas Thorson, second vice chairman; Herman Brockmeier, treasurer; and Mrs. E. J. Williston, secretary.

Journal and Star Want Ads

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Hoffa Lawyer's Charge Dubbed 'Lie' Chattanooga, Tenn. (P)-The Rouge, La., Teamsters Union parently was related to Par-, hearing to which the defense

government was a c c u s e d local. Monday of paying its chief Even as Partin testified, witness, in violation of federthe president of his Baton sters president, is on trial tor J. Edgar Hoover and oth-James R. Hoffa's jury-tam- Rouge local was served a charges of trying to influence officials. al law, for his testimony in pering trial. Prosecutors subpoena to testify for the the Nashville jury which tried called this "an unmitigated defense in the same trial. him on conspiracy charges in A defense attorney made Donice Bennett, whose home and a mistrial resulted.

ture." Chief Justice Earl War- on Nov. 22 in Dallas.

heads will resume its closed- been her story to us,"

In many interviews, Mrs. questions late Monday after-

against her son were wald wrote her from Russia,

TUESDAY MORNING TV

Oswald has insisted charges noon concerning letters Os- mony to give."

Edward Grady Partin, busi- his family were gone.

ren told reporters.

ernoon, Warren said.

door hearing of Mrs. Marg-

uerite Oswald, 56-year-old

practical nurse, Tuesday aft-

to convince the commission

6:30 6 Operation Alphabet

Two hours NBC, local news,

Live, Local news, 7:10, :30,

Tues .- Art, 'Renaissance

Mon., Wed.-Americans at

Tues.-Insurance, Family

Thurs.—Pathways, Dr.

Fri.-Industry on Parade

:55 7 Thought for Day-Rel

'Today' resumes at 8:10

712 French (Thurs.)

:30 712 Educaional TV

Trench Prev. (Tues.)

Living Sience (Wed.)

Tues., Thurs.-Francais 3

:45 Mon., Tues.-Francais 1

:45 Tues., Fri.-Français 2

50 Wed.—Soc. Studies, 8

Mon.-'Our Neighbors, Car-

Tues.—'Night of Nights' ('40)

Fri.- 'Suddenly It's Spring'

Wed.—'Waikiki Wedding'

Thurs.-'Never Say Die'

:25 3 Over Garden Fence

:35 3 Converse (ex. Wed.)

1:00 3 Let's Make Deal (C)

600 Password

2 Day in Court

:25 3 NBC News

:55 7 ABC News

6:00 3600 News

7 Valley Days

Prancais 1

:30 3 Doctors

1:30 600

Neighbors Faith (Wed.)

Linkletter House Party

RFD-Blauvelt

:30 6 As World Turns

Wed., Fri.-UN Review

9:00 Say When-Art James

9:00 600 CBS News

7 Movie-

ters' ('39-90 min.)

12:00 36 News

600 Captain Kangaroo

:45 6 Soc. Security (Fri.)

8:00 Today in Omaha

7 Farm Topic

(ex. Thur.)

Wed., Fri.-'Odyssey'

:45 Cartoons-Children

Morning Show

205 6 Sunrise Semester

:30 6 Sunrise Semester

7:00 3 Today

Work

Pickering

7:25, 8:25

7:50-60 min.

the charge during the third was blasted with a shotgun

Mom Talks; Warren Sees No Shift

er of Lee Harvey Oswald test- ication with her son, person- ren said, and he recessed the

ified for six hours Monday ally or by mail, for about one hearing until 1 p.m. CST

but so far has said "nothing year preceding his arrest for Tuesday. When asked wheth-

"We have hardly asked her

The presidential investi-gating commission which he day," Warren said. "this has Did it contain anything new

The only significant inter-

ruptions in her voluntarily

given testimony, he said, were

"trumped up" and she hopes where he married the young day, Mrs. Oswald obviously

pharmacist, Marina, and

with "new evidence" that her son did not assassinate-Presiship.

Tried to obtain Soviet citizenbut her new lawyer,
Doyle of Washington, hastened her out of the building

712 Educational TV

Thurs.—Dateline-History

:15 712 Child. Lit. (Wed.)

:15 7 P Arith. 3 (Thur.)

:30 3 Word for Word (C)

9:30 7 King, Odie-Cartoon

Creative Cookery

Children Lit. (Fri.)

6 Coffee Break (Thur.)

6 I Love Lucy

:25 3 News

70 Science, 6 (Fri.)

Tues.-Arithmetic, 4

Warren told reporters that But by that time Mrs. Os- before she could open up.

tin's appearance here.

Hoffa, international Teamwith five other men on The subpoena was served on 1962. That jury deadlocked that the government is keep- They raised placards reading,

day of cross-examination of Sunday night while he and Judge Frank Wilson put offat least until the current trial ness agent of the Baton Bennett said the blast ap- reaches the jury-a special

helpful, Warren replied:

"Yes. I think there are help-

Did it contain anything new

"Nothing that would change

the picture as I see it, at

Justice said. "But of course,

she says she has more testi-

When she departed for the

reporters asked.

had subpoenaed Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, FBI Direcer high Justice Department

The defense wants the hearing to air its repeated charge ing a close watch on Hoffa, "We are ready for sacrifices, Meanwhile, U.S. District those on trial with him and give us arms.' their attorneys.

"These matters relate primarily to grounds that might crash through reinforced poor might not constitute a basis for a new trial," ruled Judge Wilson. "It would be Talks Useful inappropriate to interrupt the trial to hold a hearing at this time." Washington (A) -The moth- Mrs. Oswald had no commun-, wald said she was tired, War-

Police Checking Home Break-In that would change the pic- the assassination of Kennedy er her testimony had been

Police Monday were investigating a burglary at the home of Irwin Dubinsky, 1010 Piedmont Road.

The intruder broke a window, reached in and un- U.S. and British troops, to trance, according to police. keep the peace for a threethe present time," the Chief Reported missing were two month cooling-off period. revolvers, two shotguns, four bottles of liquor, one transis-

tor radio, and a camera. The loss was estimated at was eager to talk to newsmen, about \$220.

RECORD BOOK

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Daughter

COY — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Genevieve Jackson), 201 Morgan, Feb. 9.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

FOLTS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Donna Lytle), 4919 Walker, Feb. 9.

ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Dorothy Monroe), 5420 Ervin, Feb. 9.

DAWSON — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Lillian Kobza), 745 So. 1st, Feb. 9, KOOIMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Joyce Helms), 4000 Cornhusker, Feb. 10.

Daughters

JUVRUD — Mr. and Mrs. James (Audrey Cole), 1522 So. 23rd, Feb. 9.

SAVEL —Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara Elliott), 6837 Colfax, Feb. 9.

YOUNGER — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Sandra Rittenhouse), 5337 Ervin, Feb. 9.

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SHARP — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Lolas Kennedy), Pleasant Dale, Feb. 8.
Daughters
WASHINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Percy
(Patricia Cooke), 225 S, Feb. 8.
BOUTOT — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Sondra Norman), 2118 Randolph, Feb. 9.
MEADE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Sharon Douglas), 2221 So. 61st, Feb. 9.

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty: Ferne H. Biggs against Lonnie Biggs, married Feb. 2, 1934, in Denver, Colo.; Miriam L. Gonzalez against Joe Gonzal-ez, married March 31, 1947, in Marys-ville, Kan.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases heard by Judge John Jacobson.

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City Cases

RECKLESS DRIVING — James K. Taylor, 24, Omaha, fined \$100, drivers license suspended 30 days.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS — Milan Gene Johnson, 25, 16 Trenridge Road, pleaded innocent, trial March 9, bond \$500.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE DRIVERS LICENSE UNDER SUSPENSION — David Lee Cosier, 18, 645 Arthur, sentenced to 30 days in jail, drivers license suspended one year. POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS WHILE A MINOR — John B. Kane, 19, Omaha, fined \$100.

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Jean A. Husband, 1801 Adams, pleaded innocent, trial March 25, bond \$25; Clifford H. Husband, 1801 Adams, pleaded innocent, trial March 25, bond \$25; Joyce A. Kohlman, 2121 No. 28th, pleaded innocent, trial March 25, bond \$25.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Misdemeanors
NO 1964 HUNTING PERMIT — Ronald G. West, of 7112 Francis, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.
OBTAINING MONEY BY FALSE PRETENSES — Robert Kaminski, of 3505 Apple, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb.
19, \$200 bond. 19, \$200 bond.
ATTEMPTING PURCHASE OF ALCO-HOLIC LIQUOR BY A MINOR — L. S. Cox. 19, no address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.
PETIT LARCENY — E. F. DeLair, no age or address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Ben L. Anderson & w to Janet E. Dumais, L 6, B 16, Normal, \$20,000.

Eugene F. Cotter & w to Howard O. McCoy & w, L 13, B 4, Sheridan Place, \$25,500. Leonard W. Adams & w to Lawrence Schmidt & w, L 3, B 3, Park Manor

Handy man at championship kennels learns terrible secret about champion I r i s h setter, is threatened with exposure if he tells.

Ceresco, Polk and Stromsburg in Nebraska. Active for over 40 years in the ministry, he continued to be active in visitation among the elderly at the Good Samaritan Village.

BUILDING PERMITS

Christian Record, alter apartment, 3713-15 So. 48th, \$2,200. Keenan Construction Co., new residence, 7041 Colby, \$10,405; same for 6730 Kearney, \$9,430. Kenneth F. Shipman, alter residence, 2621 No. 45th, \$2,950. BUILDING PERMITS

While in Polk, he took part in community affairs and served as president of the FIRE CALLS

sis Association reported.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Arthur Crisp. Pallbearers: Dale and Arthur Handy, Bill Keyes, Larry Shaw, Tommy Green, Mickey McGuire.

JOHNSON - Mrs. LaVerne, 68 336 C, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Gerald English of Mason City, Ia.; daughter, Mrs. James (Virginia) Austin of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Louie Folkins of Long Beach, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Marcy's, Ashland. Burial: Ash-

KOCH - Elmer H. F., 62, 2403 J, retired carpenter, died Sunday. Born DeWitt, Lincoln resident since 1948, when he moved from Beatrice. Member American Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Emma; sister, Mrs. Harlan F. Schroeder of Lincoln; brother, Ben of Lin-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Venrick-Griffiths-Fox's, DeWitt. Oak Grove cemetery. Memorials: Cancer Fund. The Rev. Douglas

NASH-Edwin B., 4125 F, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Calvary. Msgr. Mitchell M. Kaczmarek. SCHROEDER-Dr. Martin, 76

2917 Cedar, Unicameral chaplain, Lutheran clergyman, died Monday. Born Germany, longtime Nebraska resident. Pastor at Barada, Ridgely, Leigh, Bloom-field, and Glenvil, served three terms as legislative chaplain authored numerous articles Graduate of Midland College and Central Seminary at Fremont; graduate work at University of Chicago, Iowa A. and M. State College, University of Nebraska masters, Nebraska; doctorate Central Seminary. Survivors wife, Florence; sons, The Rev. Martin G. Schroeder Jr., pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church at Grand Island, Ralph Schroeder. director of Protestant welfare at Rockford, Ill., the Rev. Daniel Schroeder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran at Emerson; daughter, Mrs. Max Mayfield of Los An-

geles; 13 grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Grace Lutheran, Further services 3 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran, Glenvil. Burial: St. Paul's Cemetery, Glenvil. Memorials: Martin Luth er Home for Retarded Children, Beatrice. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. Leland H. Lesher.

OW-Lee A., 71, 5620 Randolph, realtor, died in Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday, while on vacation. Born El Dorado, Kan. Lincoln resident 20 years. Owner of Lee A. Ow and Northeast Real Estate companies. Member Kiwanis Club, Southview Christian Church, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, National Association of Real Estate Boards, Nebraska Real Estate Assn. Past president Lincoln Board of Realtors, Real Estate Traders. Survivors: wife, Ruth; daughter, Mrs. John (Mary Lou) McClure of near Phoe sisters, Miss Frances Ow, nix; Mrs. Edna Burkholder, Mrs. Elsie Powell, all of El Dorado, Kan., Mrs. Mildred Baker of Fredonia, Kan., Mrs. Birdene Reeves of Melbourne, Fla.

Services: Friday, Kirby's, El Dorado, Kan. Memorials: Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Ellsworth Jordan, Roscoe Earp, Jack Noble, Frank Woods, Harry Cousland, Floyd Britting.

OUT OF TOWN

ARMSTRONG-Mrs. Elmer (Sophie), 86, Issaquah, Wash. former Lincoln resident, died Fri-

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Fairmont, Neb. Reader, Henry Wendelin, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

of Tobias, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zion Lutheran, Tobias. Urbach's, Western.

BENSON — Charles Wesley, 57, Chester, died Friday at Hebron. Survivors: wife. Mollie: daughter. Mrs. Nadine Hillman of Fortland. Ore.; brother, William Benson of California; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Barnes and Mrs. Bessie Leeper of Amarillo, Tex.; father-in-law, Pete Mathleson of Chester; brothers-in-law, Ted Mathieson of Hebron, George Mathieson of Hastings, Lloyd Mathieson of Portland. Ore.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chester Christian Church. Burial: Chester. Montgomery-Tibbetts-Cotter, Hebron. The Rev. Paul Wickenkamp.

BRENNAN - Mrs. Florence D. 82, Auburn, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Harry of Lincoln, George of Black Diamond, Wash, daughters, Mrs. Mary Allen of California, Mrs. Carrie Marrs of Weston, Mo., Mrs. Florence Bunker of Black Diamond, Wash., Mrs. Ruth Russo of Philadelphia, Mrs. Sarah Reeves of Sterling. Mrs. Edith Reeves of Peru, Mrs. Evelyn Smith of Auburn; brother, Herman Meyer of Syracuse; sister, Mrs. Henry Brundick of Wisner. services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, May & Timm's, Auburn. Burial: Ster-

CHIPPERSFIELD-Mrs. Catherine, 76, died at Spokane, Wash., Jan. 24. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Westgate of Lincoln; niece, Mrs. Ivan Weaver of Stella Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, May & Timm's, Auburn.

CHLUP - Charles F., 79, blacksmith, of Milligan, died Satur-Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Milligan auditorium. Burial: Milligan. Kotas', Milligan.

GESCHWENDER-Leo F. 62, salesman, formerly of 4605 Stock-ADVERTISEMENT

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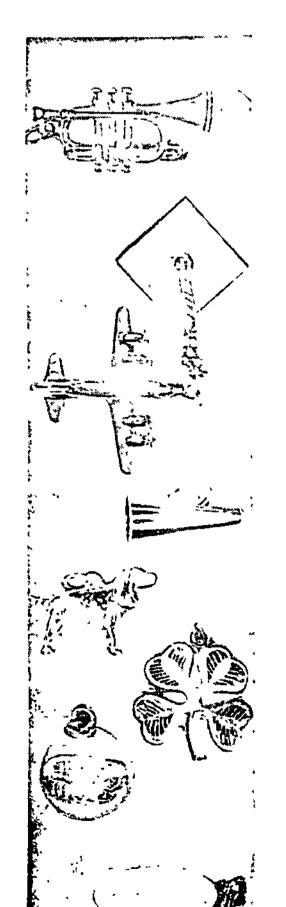
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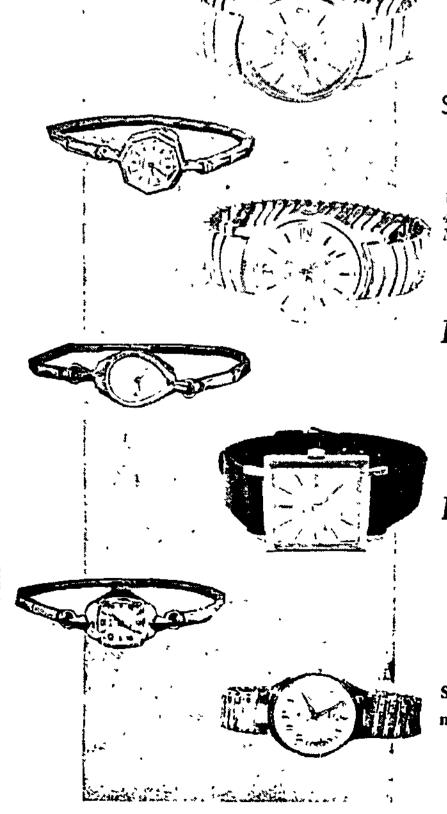
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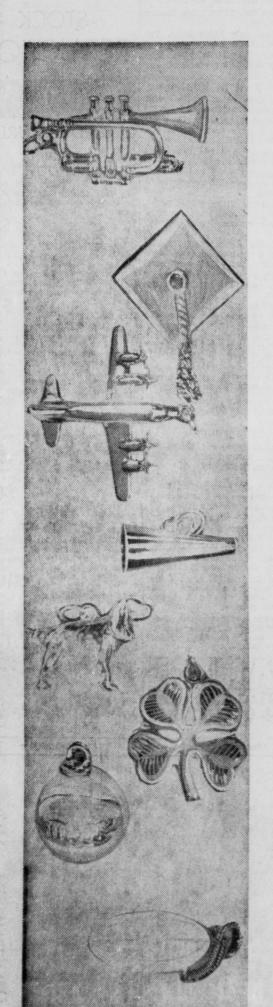
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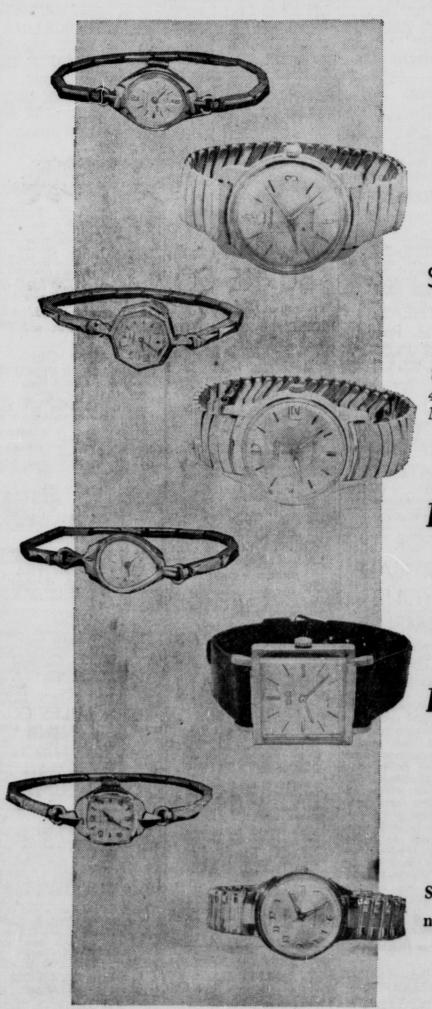
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